Poor Robin. 1740.

AN

ALMANACK

According both to the Old and New Fashion.

Or

An Ephemeris both in Jest and Earnest, of the latest Edition, wherein the Reader may observe (especially if he use a Pair of understanding Spectacles) many useful and very remarkable Things, worthy the Observation not of himself only, but also of all attentive By-standers.

Containing a two-fold Calendar;

1. The good, old, true, plain, honest *English* Account, together with the New-fangled, Minute-splitting (or rather Month-splitting) Whimsey-Heads, Paper-scull'd, slender-witted, Pretendrical, Perkinical, Popish Account; embellished with a Team of Saints and Sinners, compoled of 365 Links at least twelve Months long.

Being BISSEXTILE, or Leap-Year.

Written by POOR ROBIN *Knight of the Burnt-Island; a well Wisher to the Mathematicks.*

We don't predict by our Star-gazing Art,
Things which are yet to come for to impart,
Knowing it is a fairer Way to roam
At Things are past, than those that are to come:
Yet for all this we're not so cram'd with Folly,
But know as much as Season, Pearse, *or* Colly.

LONDON, Printed for the Company of *Stationers*, 1740.

Ephemerides L.

The AUTHOR'S *PREFACE* *Himself.*

THUS *Robin's* Almanack appears in his a
Dreſs,
Among the Star-gazing Scriblers of the Preſs;
Poor as he is, h'as once more got a new Coat,
Tho' I ſwear in his Pocket there is not a ſingle Gr
His *Ægyptian* Taſk-maſters they ſo keep him under,
That if he ſhould crack a Joke 'tis a Wonder.
So ſmall's his Allowance he drinks but ſmall Beer,
And if out at Heels his Head can't be clear;
In this Kind of writing ſo little is got,
The Author cannot fear being hang'd for a Plot;
Were he to live only by his Wit, as I'm a Sinner,
He'd need have more Stomach to Stars than a Din
How ſhould he raiſe a Scheme for every Quarter-
When it puts him in Mind of the Rent he has to
He dreams of Writs, and the Bailiff's rude Paw,
Every Time he ſets down the Terms of the Law
This makes the Doctrine of Tranſits and Occulta
Too natural for thoſe of our Occupations.
The planetary Motions are a very poor Trade,
When our own Affairs are always retrograde;
'Tis hard, after calculating many a Star,
Not one fortunate Aſpect ſhould fall to his Share.
But ſuch a Love of Science poſſeſſes our Brain,
That we prefer publick Good before private Gai
We barter our Pleaſure for Poſthumous Breath,
And loſe many Meals to live after Death,

That our Cuſtomers may never be deprive
Performances of their annual Prognoſti

Poor, Poor, Poor, Poo

	Reign began	Reign years.
Conq.	1066	20
liam 2	1087	12
ry 1	1100	35
hen	1135	18
ry 2	1154	35
hard 1	1189	9
n	1199	17
ry 3	1216	56
ard 1	1272	34
ard 2	1307	19
ard 3	1326	51
hard 2	1377	22
ry 4	1399	13
ry 5	1412	9
ry 6	1422	38
ard 4	1460	22
ard 5	1483	0
Richard 3	1483	2
Henry 7	1485	23
Henry 8	1509	37
Edward 6	1546	6
Q. Mary 1	1553	5
Q. Elizab.	1558	44
James 1	1602	22
Charles 1	1625	23
Charles 2	1648	36
James 2	1685	4
William 3 & Mary 2	1689	13 6
Q. Anne	1702	12
George 1	1714	13
George 2	1727	

whom God preserve.

Monarch's are God's Vice-Roys, the Imperial Throne
No Hand but Heaven's Paramount doth own.
Their lawful Scepters, Power Divine doth sway,
But Subject's Work, is Honour and Obey;
Good Kings and Emperors, born to command,
Are fortunate in all they take in Hand,
They reap the blessed Fruit which they have sown,
Who prize their Peoples Good more than their own,
Who swerve from this on Shelves and Rocks do run;
Self Interest, hath all the World undone.

A Table of Intereſt at 5 *per Cent.*

		1 month			3 months			6 months			9 months			a Ye	
		ſh.	p.	q.	ſh.	p.	q.	ſh.	p.	q.	ſh.	p.	q.	ſh.	p
Shill.	5	0	0	1	0	0	3	0	1	2	0	2	1	0	3
	10	0	0	2	0	1	2	0	3	0	0	4	2	0	6
	15	0	0	3	0	2	1	0	4	2	0	6	3	0	9
Pounds.	1	0	1	0	0	3	0	0	6	0	0	9	0	1	0
	2	0	2	0	0	6	0	1	0	0	1	6	0	2	0
	3	0	3	0	0	9	0	1	6	0	2	3	0	3	0
	4	0	4	0	1	0	0	2	0	0	3	0	0	4	0
	5	0	5	0	1	3	0	2	6	0	3	9	0	5	0
	6	0	6	0	1	6	0	3	0	0	4	6	0	6	0
	7	0	7	0	1	9	0	3	6	0	5	3	0	7	0
	8	0	8	0	2	0	0	4	0	0	6	0	0	8	0
	9	0	9	0	2	3	0	4	6	0	6	9	0	9	0

		po.	ſh.	p.	po.	ſh.	p.	po.	ſh.	p.	po.	ſh.	p.	po	
Tens of Pounds.	10	0	0	10	0	2	6	0	5	0	0	7	6	0	10
	20	0	1	8	0	5	0	0	10	0	0	15	0	1	0
	30	0	2	6	0	7	6	0	15	0	1	2	6	1	10
	40	0	3	4	0	10	0	1	0	0	1	10	0	2	0
	50	0	4	2	0	12	6	1	5	0	1	17	6	2	10
	60	0	5	0	0	15	0	1	10	0	2	5	0	3	0
	70	0	5	10	0	17	6	1	15	0	2	12	6	3	10
	80	0	6	8	1	0	0	2	0	0	3	0	0	4	0
	90	0	7	6	1	2	6	2	5	0	3	7	6	4	10
	100	0	8	4	1	5	0	2	10	0	3	15	0	5	0

This Table's of no Uſe to Perſons who
Can neither lend nor none will lend unto;
Yet, let me tell ye, it is leſſer Sorrow,
And eaſier by the half, to lend than borrow;
But as for ſuch as are not worth a Mite,
To lend or borrow's equal in their Sight:
Now, Reader, I muſt plainly tell to thee,
Of this laſt Sort I take myſelf to be.

he Assize of Bread plain for all Weights.

By *Troy* Weight having 12 Ounces in a Pound and 20 penny Weights in each of these 12 Ounces.			By *Avoirdupoize* (*viz.*) over Weight having 16 Ounces in each Pound our common Weight			Price of Country Bakers out of Corpor.
Penny white	wheat-en	housh.	Penny white	wheat-en	housh.	Wheat
l. ou. d.	*l. ou. d.*	*l. ou. d.*	*l. ou. q.*	*l. ou. q.*	*l. ou. q.*	*s. d.*
1 8 4	1 11 0	2 6 12	1 1 0	1 9 1	2 2 2	2 3
1 2 2	1 9 2	2 4 4	1 0 0	1 7 0	2 0 0	2 2
1 1 0	1 7 10	2 2 0	0 15 0	1 5 1	1 14 0	2 2 9
1 0 1	1 6 0	2 0 2	0 13 2	1 3 3	1 11 0	2 3
0 11 5	1 4 18	1 10 10	0 12 1	1 2 3	1 8 2	2 3 3
0 10 13	1 3 16	1 9 2	0 11 2	1 1 1	1 7 0	3 3 6
0 9 19	1 2 17	1 7 11	0 11 0	1 1 0	1 6 0	3 3 9
0 9 8	1 2 2	1 6 16	0 10 1	0 15 2	1 4 2	3 4 0
0 8 18	1 1 7	1 5 16	0 9 3	0 14 3	1 3 2	3 4 3
0 8 9	1 0 12	1 4 17	0 9 1	0 14 0	1 2 2	3 4 6
0 8 2	1 0 0	1 4 2	0 8 3	0 13 1	1 1 1	3 4 9
0 7 13	0 11 10	1 3 6	0 8 1	0 12 3	1 1 0	3 5 0
0 7 7	0 11 0	1 2 14	0 8 0	0 12 0	1 0 0	3 5 3
0 7 1	0 10 10	1 2 1	0 7 3	0 11 2	0 15 2	3 5 6
0 6 15	0 10 2	1 1 10	0 7 2	0 11 0	0 15 0	3 5 9
0 6 10	0 9 14	1 1 0	0 7 0	0 10 2	0 14 0	3 6 0
0 6 5	0 9 6	1 0 10	0 6 3	0 10 1	0 13 2	3 6 3
0 6 0	0 9 0	1 0 0	0 6 2	0 10 0	0 13 0	3 6 6
0 5 16	0 8 15	0 11 12	0 6 1	0 9 2	0 12 2	3 6 9

read's too large, bear patiently thy Grief,
in short Time thou'lt doubtless find Relief;
if too small, the Laws of our just Land
ree, the Baker shall in Pillory stand:
n Dirt, and rotten Eggs, about him fly,
fly from such as Act like Villany.

A Chronology of things memorable to this Year

THE Creation of the World
Noah's Flood
William the Conqueror
The Invention of Guns
The Discovery of Printing
Paul's Steeple burnt by Lightning
The Gun-Powder-Plot *Novemb.* 1605
The great Duke of *Buckingham* ſtabb'd
The long Parliament began *Nov.* 3, 1640
The Earl of *Strafford* beheaded *May* 12, 1641
The Fight at *Edge-hill Oct.* 23. and *Brentford Nov.*
The firſt *Newbury* Fight *September* 20, 1643
The Fight on *Marſton-Moor June* 2, 1644
Abp. *Laud* beh. *Jan.* 10, and *Naſeby* bat. *Jun.* 1,1
King *Charles* I. martyr'd *Jan.* 30, 1648
The Fight at *Worceſter Sept.* 3, 1651
The long Parliament routed by *Cromwell*
Oliver Cromwell died *Sept.* 3. 1658
Since
The Reſtauration of K. *Charles* II. 1660
K. *Charles* II. crowned *April* 23, 1661
The laſt great Plague began in *London* 1665
London almoſt burnt to the Ground *Sept.* 166
Peace agreed between the *Engliſh* and *Dutch*
The great Froſt which continued 13 Weeks
K. *James* and Q. *Mary* crowned April 23, 168
K. *William* and Q. *Mary* crown'd *April* 11, 168
Q. *Mary* II. died *Dec.* 28, 1694 of the Small P
Peace conclud. with *Fr.* and a new regulat. of
K. *William* III. died *March* 8, 1702
The great Wind *Nov.* 27. *Hocſtet* Victory
The Victory at *Ramellies*
England and *Scotland* made *Great Britain*
Peace concluded with *France*
Q. *Anne* died and K. *George* I. proclaim'd
K. *George* I. dy'd, and K. *George* II. proclaim'
The P. R. of *Eng.* mar. to the P. of *Orange M*
The Prince of *Wales* married *April* 27, 1736
Queen *Caroline* died *Nov* 20. 1737.

Since a notable Wiſaker took a fruitleſs Journey from *Aſhby de la Zouch* in *Leiceſterſhire* to aſk *Poor Robin*, o it was that ſtoal the Hogs-buddings, 2

Since a ſecond from *Southwel* in *Nottinghamſhire* came be informed whether Fools or wiſe Men ſet Pen to per for they know not what, 1

As to the latter, he appearing to be about 30 Years of e, may readily be excuſed, for it is daily atteſted by wo- Experience, that a Man muſt live to the Age of 40 at t before he acquire ſo much Wit as to know him- to be a Fool. And in regard to the former, let ngers think what they pleaſe, I have this Conſola- n at leaſt, that no Perſon that knows me ever took e for a Conjurer.

Since Mrs. *A* the Wife of *B*, in the Pariſh of *C*, by Affiſtance of 12 Witneſſes (and a Prompter as like rſelf as one Lyar is like another) with ſome Diffi- ty procured a Licence for L——ying, and though ar 30 more Teſtators prov'd her a Lyar, ſhe neither ps Credit nor Profit from being licenced, 3

Since three noted Conj——rs entered into Diſputa- n upon Occultations, Miſtake-ations, and Confuta- ns, upon that weak Foundation, Will for Will not, d Will not for Will, 2

Since the wiſeſt of the three took great Pains to little rpoſe, when in acquainting the Publick that he had de one miſtake, he luckily back'd it with another of e ſame, but mended neither; imitating the honeſt inker of *Plungar*, who, inſtead of mending one Hole his Kettle, made two. 1

Since a facetious Spark ſoliciting for an Almanack at had never a Lye in it, was fitted by the Seller with Paper Book of that Size, quite the reverſe of a Wo- an, for a Woman is full of Words, but that Book d never a Word in it, 1

Full Moon the 4 Day at 10 at Night.
Last Quarter the 11 Day at 1 in the Morning.
New Moon the 17 Day at 8 at Night.
First Quarter the 24 Day at 2 Afternoon.

1	a	Circumcision	breast	Now the Gardens yield no Pos
2	b	Oct. Stephen	and	Men in cloaks muffle their No
3	c	Oct. John	stom.	Milk comes frozen home in p
4	d	Oct. Innoc.	heart	And the Shepherd blows his Na
5	e	Simeon	back	Trees are bare, Winds sharp blow,
6	F	Epiphany	bowels	The Earth doth wear a Ves
7	g	Plow Day	belly	Snow,
8	a	Marcellus	guts	Icicles hang upon the Wall,
9	b	Sun in Aquar.	reins	And *Tom* brings Logs into the H
10	c	W. L. B. C. m.	loins	The Floods are bound in Si
11	d	Agapete	secret	Chains,
12	e	Satyrius	memb.	And hoary Frosts candy the Pla
13	F	1 S. aft. Epiph.	hips	Coughing quite drowns the Par
14	g	Felix	thighs	Saw,
15	a	Maurus	knees	And *Marian*'s Nose looks red and
16	b	Kintegern.	hams	But that cold weather may harm ye,
17	c	Anthony	legs	Let my Advice against it arm
18	d	Prisca	ankles	First then, as soon as you are u
19	e	Wolston	feet	Make a good Fire, then take a
20	F	2 S. aft. Epiph.	toes	And fill it full of nappy Liquo
21	g	Agnes	head	And (that it may go down quicker)
22	a	Vincent	face	Prince of Wales born
23	b	Term begins	neck	Fetch the Loaf, and cut a To
24	c	Timothy	throat	Round about it, or almost,
25	d	Conv. S. Paul	whistle	Which toast well by the Fire S
26	e	Polycarp	arms	Next some good *Cheshire* Ch provide.
27	F	3 S. aft Epiph.	should.	The best which thou can'st i'th' Town,
28	g	Carol. mag.	breast	'Twill make the Ale go b down.
29	a	Theodore	stom.	And that there may be nothin
30	b	K. C. I. mart.	pluck	Drink up the Ale, eat up Toast.
31	c	Saturnus	heart	

Enter a new Year and farewel the old,
Yet ſtill the Days are ſhort, the Weather cold;
Then let thy Charity be ſtill extended,
When New years'-day is paſt, and Chriſtmas ended.

1	*Who matches now*	8	8	3	52
2	*with a good Wife,*	8	7	3	53
3	*Begins the Year well*	8	5	3	55
4	*on my Life:*	8	3	3	57
5	Hobbadeboody	8	2	3	58
6	Vincent Potter	8	0	4	0
7	*But who doth wed*	7	59	4	1
8	*unto a Shrew,*	7	57	4	3
9	*As good be hang'd*	7	55	4	5
10	*without more do,*	7	54	4	6
11	Auſtin Garland	7	52	4	8
12	*It is a Law with*	7	51	4	9
13	*Saint and Sinner,*	7	49	4	11
14	*Who hath no Knife.*	7	48	4	12
15	*ſhall have no dinner.*	7	46	4	14
16	Tho. Venner	7	45	4	15
17	Roger Hodgkins	7	43	4	17
18	Robin Hood	7	41	4	19
19	Little John	7	39	4	21
20	Mother Bunch	7	38	4	22
21	S. Sweethearts Day	7	37	4	24
22	*If St. Paul's Day be*	7	35	4	25
23	*clear and fair,*	7	33	4	27
24	*Then walk abroad*	7	31	4	29
25	*to take the Air:*	7	29	4	31
26	Jonas Allen	7	27	4	33
27	Stephen Fall	7	25	4	35
28	*But if it chance to*	7	23	4	37
29	*rain or ſnow,*	7	22	4	38
30	*Do not abroad for*	7	20	4	40
31	*Pleaſure go.*	7	18	4	42

Should we have much hot ſultry Weather this Month, it would be as rare as to ſee a Lawyer go to Heaven; which, ſhould ſuch a Thing happen (as the Friar ſaid in his Sermon) the Angels, filled with Joy, would cry out one to another, *Lætamini in Domino!* A Lawyer come into Heaven! new Fruit! new!

Good Fires, warm Beds, and cheriſhing Liquor, are as comfortable at this Seaſon as Matrimony. I adviſe all young Gallants to arm againſt the Charms of *Cupid*, leſt the Poiſon of Love kill all their Happineſs,; for do what you can, Women will have their Lips and Tongues at Liberty, the one to ſay what they liſt, and the other to touch whom they like.

The Weather is ſtill cold, ſo that a Cup of good Ale is as ſeaſonable as a Crabtree Cudgel for a curſt Queen.

February hath XXIX. Days. P. Robin.

Full Moon the 1 Day at 6 at Night.
Last Quarter the 9 Day at 2 Afternoon.
New Moon the 16 Day at 7 in the Morning.
First Quarter the 23 Day at 6 in the Morning.

M.	D.	Saints Days, Terms, &c.	The Signs
1	d	Bridget	back
2	e	Purification	bowels
3	F	Sep uagesima	belly
4	g	Veronica	th'arms
5	a	Agatha	reins
6	b	Dorothy	loins
7	c	Zacharias	ſecret
8	d	Sun in Piſces	publick
9	e	Appollonia	parts
10	F	Sexageſima	hips
11	g	Euphroſyna	thighs
12	a	Term ends	knees
13	b	Nicodemus	hams
14	c	Valentine	legs
15	d	Fauſtinus	ancles
16	e	Julian Virg.	feet
17	F	Shrove-Sund.	toes
18	g	Concordia	head
19	a	Shrove Tuel.	face
20	b	Aſh Wedneſ.	neck
21	c	Cuthbert	throat
22	d	Prt. Mary bor	arms
23	e	Polycarp	ſhould.
24	F	1 S. in Lent.	breaſt
25	g	St. Matthias	ſtom.
26	a	Neſtor	weam
27	b	Auguſtine	heart
28	c	Romanus	back &
29		George P.	ſides

Directions of all Sorts and Sizes.

Now *February* fills the Dike,
But not with Milk, but Snow that's like
To Milk in Colour, nor will it
Like Sugar ſweeten one Whit;
Therefore if you a Poſſet make,
Put in it Sugar, do not take
Snow for to put in the ſame,
For if you do you are to blame;
This Month tho' ſhort hath many Things,
Which much Concernment with them brings;
On the 12th Day the Term is ended
Where Store of Coin hath been expended,
The 14th Day is *Valentine*,
When Birds, they ſay, together join;
But let not that move thee to marry,
If thou without a Wife can'ſt tarry,
For Marriage it is very coſtly,
Or married People for the moſt lie.
Then hey for Pan-cakes (the old Trade)
By Dickers on *Shrove Tueſay* made,
And they are very good, I tell ye,
Being ſugar'd well, to fill the Belly
There's many Cocks that Time too kill'd,
Whoſe Bodies boil'd good Broth will yield;
A help for ſuch Men (as 'tis ſtyl'd)
Who cannot get their Wives with-child.

Pan-cakes and Fritters now in Seaſon are,
And young Men they for Valentiens prepare;
A Glaſs of briſk Canary well doth pleaſe,
And he that Money has may have all theſe.

D. W.	Saints and Sinners heker-ſkelter.	Sun riſe.	Sun ſet.	
1	Jane Shore	7 16	4 44	This is the only Month in the Year for Pancakes, Fritters, Valentines and Cock-Broth. The *Spaniards* have a Proverb, *Nunca ſe goua, ſi non quando ſe gaſta*, we never enjoy Money but when we ſpend it, and it is never ſaid to be ſpent when it is well and wiſely beſtowed.
2	James Naylor	7 14	4 46	
3		7 12	4 48	
4	Damaras Page	7 10	4 50	
5		7 8	4 52	
6	compounding Dick	7 6	4 54	
7	Fair Roſamond	7 4	4 56	
8	*Lye cloſe in Bed*	7 2	4 58	
9	*now to thy Wife,*	7 0	5 0	
10	*It will be good*	6 58	5 2	
11	*to avoid Strife;*	6 56	5 4	
12	Gregory Clement	6 54	5 6	
13	Sancho Pancho	6 52	5 8	A Miſer and a Beggar are near a-kin, for the one dare not uſe his Money, and the other hath none to uſe. But of all Miſers let me recommend Sir *Simon Save-all*, who ſweeps down no Cob-webs, but ſells them to cure cut Fingers; and the Spiders as Creatures weaved of Duſt to fat old Ladies Monkeys; each Hair that falls from him he preſerves to ſtop Balls; and binds up the Snout of his Bellows, leſt the Wind get out when he is abroad.
14	Batchellar Saint	6 50	5 10	
15	Jane Cromwell	6 48	5 12	
16	*This for a conſtant*	6 46	5 14	
17	*Maxim hold,*	6 44	5 16	
18	*Whilſt Women kiſs*	6 42	5 18	
19	*they cannot ſcold:*	6 40	5 20	
20	Madge Heule	6 38	5 22	
21		6 36	5 24	
22	*Then feed them often*	6 34	5 26	
23	*with that Diet,*	6 31	5 29	
24	*So may you ſpend*	6 29	5 31	
25	*Your Life in Quiet.*	6 27	5 33	
26	Paſquel	6 25	5 35	
27	German Princeſs	6 23	5 37	
28		6 21	5 39	
29	Subtle Beſs	6 19	5 41	

P. Robin. March hath XXXI. Days.

Full Moon the 2 Day at Noon.
Last Quarter the 9 Day at 12 at Night.
New Moon the 15 Day at 4 Afternoon.
First Quarter the 23 Day at 12 at Night.

1	d	St. David	bowels
2	E	☧ S. in Lent.	belly
3	f	Adrian	reins
4	g	S. H. Hyde	loins
5	a	Euſebius	ſecret
6	b	Lucius	private
7	c	Tho. Aquin.	memb.
8	d	Cyprian	hips
9	E	☧ S. in Lent.	thighs
10	f	Agapetus	knees
11	g	Cuniber	hams
12	a	Gregory	legs
13	b	Theodore	ancles
14	c	Pr. Edw. born	feet
15	d	Longinus	toes
16	E	☧ S. in Lent	head
17	f	Patrick I S.	face
18	g	Joſeph	kneck
19	a	Concord	throat
20	b	Cuthbert	ſhould
21	c	Benedict	arms
22	d	Paulinus	hands
23	E	☧ S. in Lent	breaſt
24	f	Caſtorius	ſtom.
25	g	Lady Day	heart
26	a	Marcian	pluck
27	b	John Eremit	back
28	c	Martian	bowels
29	d	Dorothy	belly
30	E	☧ S. in Lent	reins
31	f	Adelinus	loins

The Farmer muſt this Month
riſe early,
And ply his Work in ſowing Barley,
For that makes Malt, and Malt
makes Beer,
Which brings in Pounds and Shillings clear.
Now alſo is the chiefeſt Time,
For thoſe who have good Store of
Coin,
Sun in Aries
And have the Head or Belly-ake,
To purge the Purſe and Phyſick
take;
Tho' Phyſick do not Patient eaſe,
Yet Money will the Doctor pleaſe;
So Phyſick may be underſtood
One Way or other to do good:
But Phyſick is of ſmall avail
To thoſe, whoſe Bodies nothing ail.
This Month alſo in former Days,
Did *Jack-a-Lent* deſerve great
Praiſe,
When to preſerve their Cattles
Breed,
Men forty Days on Fleſh did feed;
But now Men are ſo fleſhly giv'n,
That Lent out of the Land is driv'n.
And yet I think that butter'd Fiſh
Is Fare as good as Heart can wiſh,
Be it North-ſea Cod or Haberdine,
On which I well could ſup or dine;
Or elſe a Piece of good old Ling,
Or Herring, which is Fiſhes King.

The Spring comes on and that will ſpare much Wood,
Buſhes and Trees and ſome Mens Foreheads bud;
The Days and Nights are even without Quarrel,
When Spring approaches Winter takes his Farewell.

1	Taffy of Wales	6	17	5 43
2	*A virtuous Soul and*	6	15	5 45
3	*handſom Face,*	6	13	5 47
4	*Is every Virgin's*	6	11	5 49
5	*chiefeſt Grace.*	6	9	5 51
6	Jack Cade	6	6	5 54
7	Maſſanella	6	4	5 56
8	Perkin Warbeck	6	2	5 58
9	George a Green	6	0	6 0
10		5	58	6 2
11	*But if with Gold*	5	56	6 4
12	*they are not ſped,*	5	54	6 6
13	*It will be long*	5	51	6 9
14	*before they wed.*	5	49	6 11
15	Gregory Clement	5	47	6 13
16	Cambry Beſs	5	45	6 15
17	James Shepherd	5	43	6 17
18	Mazarine	5	41	6 19
19	Will. Hewlet	5	39	6 21
20	Madam Creſwel	5	37	6 23
21	*Abſtain from Fleſh,*	5	35	6 25
22	*chiefly of Whores,*	5	33	6 27
23	*'Twill keep thee free*	5	31	6 29
24	*from Pains and Sores.*	5	29	6 32
25	Landlords Holiday	5	26	6 34
26	*When our Lord fall*	5	24	6 36
27	*in Lady's Lap,*	5	22	6 38
28	*Let* England *then*	5	20	6 40
29	*beware a clap.*	5	18	6 42
30	Col. Whalley	5	16	6 44
31	All Fool's Eve	5	14	6 46

Now the Spring is coming on, when each Piſſing-poſt will be almoſt paſted over with Quack Bills, who for your Money will cure you of all Diſeaſes, eſpecially the Pox, whether it be the Hog-pox, the Hen-pox, the Small-pox, the Devil's Pox, or the Whore's Pox; which laſt Pox they will undertake to cure with as much pleaſure as it was contracted; but I think Men might as well be without it, as to try the Pleaſure of their Curing it. Thoſe who marry this Month when *Saturn* is croſs-grained to *Mercury* ſtandfair for a Wife, who's properly Folly with the following Features:

She hath a Beetle Brow,
Deep Furrows enow,
She's ey'd like a Sow,
Flat noſ'd like a Cow;

Lips ſwarthy and dun,
A Mouth like a Gun,
And her Tattle doth run
As ſwift as the Sun.

Now *Cheridon* News to his Wife doth bring,
Walking abroad he heard the Cuckow ſing;
To whom his Wife reply'd, Huſband you might,
Singing yourſelf, hear him both Day and Night.

1	All Fools Day	5	12	6	48
2	Hewſon the Cobler	5	10	6	50
3	*Man toils and moils*	5	8	6	52
4	*and ſpends himſelf,*	5	6	6	54
5	*And takes great pains*	5	4	6	56
6	*to purchaſe Wealth.*	5	2	6	58
7	Owen Row	5	0	7	0
8	Daniel Rowland	4	58	7	2
9	*Then unto Spend-*	4	56	7	4
10	*thrift doth alot it,*	4	54	7	6
11	*Who waſtes it faſter*	4	52	7	8
12	*than he got it.*	4	50	7	10
13	Gilbert Willington	4	48	7	12
14	Frank the Fidler	4	47	7	13
15	Gregory Hangman	4	45	7	15
16	Daniel Broughton	4	43	7	17
17	Downright Dick	4	41	7	19
18	John Barkſtead	4	39	7	21
19	Miles Corbet	4	37	7	23
20	John Okey	4	36	7	24
21	Hacolet	4	34	7	26
22	Tom Tell-truth	4	32	7	28
23		4	30	7	30
24	*If that the Cuckow*	4	28	7	32
25	*you do hear,*	4	27	7	33
26	*You may conclude*	4	25	7	35
27	*the Spring is near.*	4	23	7	37
28	Valentine & Orſon	4	22	7	38
29	John Rathone	4	20	7	40
30		4	18	7	42

To be a Fool and a Cuck
old is not much, yet com
monly they go together, ſo
let Men do what they can
Women will do what the
liſt. Moſt Women deſir
rather to marry a Foo
than a man that hath Wit
whom they muſt take
great deal of Pains with t
make a Fool, before the
can rule him as they liſt
but happier far is the Fo
who has not ſo much W
as to know it, than th
wiſe Man who has not Pow
er to avoid it. Some Ga
lants will this Month be
penurious that they wi
not part with a crack
Groat to a poor Body, b
on their Cockatrice or *Pu*
quétto will beſtow half a d
zen Taffety Gowns, who
requital beſtows on him t
French Pox.

All ſuch Womens Goo
are forfeited that dye f
Grief of their Huſban
Deceaſe.

April hath XXX. Days. P. Robin.

Full Moon the 1 Day at 3 in the Morning.
Laſt Quarter the 8 Day at 7 in the Morning.
New Moon the 15 Day at 3 in the Morning.
Firſt Quarter the 22 Day at 8 at Night.
Full Moon the 30 Day at 3 Afternoon.

1	g	Theodore	flank
2	a	Maria	ſecret
3	b	Maund. Thur.	memb
4	c	Good Friday	hips
5	d	Vincent	thighs
6	E	Eaſter Sund.	knees
7	f	Eaſter Mond.	hams
8	g	Eaſter Tueſ.	legs
9	a	Sun in Taur.	ancles
10	b	Eſchilus	feet
11	c	Leo	toes
12	d	Julius	corns
13	E	Low Sunday	head
14	f	Tiburtius	face
15	g	D. Cumb. bor.	neck
16	a	Neſtor	throat
17	b	Coſmiæ	ſhould.
18	c	Valerian	arms
19	d	Elphege	breaſt
20	E	a S. aft. Eaſter	ſtom.
21	f	Anſelm	weam
22	g	Salerius	heart
23	a	St. George	back
24	b	Oletus	bowels
25	c	St. Mark	belly
26	d	Oletus	th'arms
27	E	3 S. aft. Eaſter	reins
28	f	Vitalis	loins
29	g	Dorothy	ſecret
30	a	Sibyl	memb.

Now does py'd *April* in her Trim,
Put Vigour into every Thing,
And by the Fall of Silver Show'rs
Bedeck the Earth with various Flow'rs;
Now the fam'd Cuckow's Song doth border
Much upon the forked Order.
Moſt toaſting Irons and warming pans
Are now left off; Tapſters in Cans
Do fill their Drink, whilſt Nick and Froth
Doth make them look like Men of Worth.
This being now the pleaſant Spring,
Young Folks do love like any Thing,
But Love is made of diff'rent Metal,
Of Joy and Pain, in Dock out Nettle;
A painful Pleaſure, pleaſing Pain,
A gainful Loſs, a loſing Gain,
A bitter Sweet, eaſing Diſeaſe,
A cool freſh Stream, yet ſalt as Seas;
Term begins
And therefore, Friends, take my Advice,
Love none but Virtuous, Rich, and Wiſe,
For they do only happy prove,
Who love what moſt deſerves their Love.

Last Quarter the 7 Day at 1 in the Afternoon.
New Moon the 12 Day at 2 in the Afternoon.
First Quarter the 22 Day at 2 in the Afternoon.
Full Moon the 29 Day at 12 at Night.

1	b	S.Phil.& Jac	hips
2	c	Athanasius	highs
3	d	Helen	knees
4	E	4 S.aft.Easter	hams
5	f	Gothardus	knaper
6	g	JohnPor.Lat.	legs
7	a	John of Bev.	ancles
8	b	Gregory	feet
9	c	Job	toes
10	d	Sun in Gem.	head
11	E	Rogat. Sund.	face
12	f	Servatius	neck
13	g	Isidore	throat
14	a	Sophia	should.
15	b	Ascension D.	arms
16	c	Peregrine	elbows
17	d	Dunstan	breast
18	E	9 S.aft.Easter	stom
19	f	Term ends	heart
20	g	Urbanus	back
21	a	Julian	lights
22	b	Desiderius	bowels
23	c	Plutarch	belly
24	d	P.George bo	reins
25	E	Whit-sunday	loins
26	f	Whit-Mond.	secret
27	g	Whit-Tueld.	publick
28	a	German	memb.
29	b	K C.II.B.&R	hips
30	c	P.Am.&Car.bo.	highs
31	d	Petronel	knees

Now Milk-maids Pails are deckt with Flowers,
And Men begin to drink in Bowers
The Mackarels come up in Shoals
To fill the Mouths of hungry Souls
Sweet Sillabubs, and lip-lov'd Tansey,
For *William* is prepar'd by *Nancy*
Much Time is wasted now away,
At Pigeon-holes and Nine-pin Play
Whilst Hob-nail *Dick* and simp'rin *Frances*
Trip it away in Country Dances;
At Stool-ball and at Barley-break
Wherewith they harmless Pastime make.
Cupid this Month keeps Holiday,
The Birds do sing, the Lambs do play,
And many People now do run
To *Hoxton* and to *Islington*,
For to eat Cheese-cakes, Custards Cake,
And other Things that Cooks there make,
And when their Bellies are top-full
Then strait to kissing falls each Gull
Where Lips to Lips together join,
Like to the Elm and Columbine.
For Maids think they'r not lov'd at all,
If not lickt under the snot-gall;
But being kiss'd and buss'd, then they
As merry are as Birds in *May*.

Now every one that is a gallant Spark,
Will go to show his Bravery in *Hyde-Park*;
And in the Holy-days there's great Resort,
To *Pancrass*, *Islington* and *Tottenham Court*.

1	Milk-maids Day	4	17	7 43
2	*An antient Proverb*	4	15	7 45
3	*thus doth say,*	4	14	7 46
4	*'Tis very ill to wed*	4	13	7 47
5	*in* May;	4	11	7 49
6	*But take a wife that's*	4	10	7 50
7	Comical Dick	4	8	7 52
8	Dirty Doll	4	7	7 53
9	Kissing Kate	4	6	7 54
10	Curds and Sack	4	4	7 56
11	Cardinal Richlieu	4	3	7 57
12	Van Trump	4	1	7 59
13	Lying Tom	4	0	8 0
14	*full of Crimes,*	3	59	8 1
15	*And 'tis as bad at*	3	58	8 2
16	*other Times.*	3	57	8 3
17	Christopher Layer	3	56	8 4
18	Dr. Perry	3	55	8 5
19	Mariot the Eater	3	53	8 7
20	*If thou hast wealth,*	3	52	8 8
21	*thou shalt have friend,*	3	51	8 9
22	*For all are now for*	3	50	8 10
23	*their own ends.*	3	49	8 11
24	Jonathan Wild	3	48	8 12
25	Philothaeros	3	47	8 13
26	*Let such thief-takers*	3	46	8 14
27	*swing ding dang,*	3	45	8 15
28	*Who make 10 thieves*	3	44	8 16
29	*to one they hang.*	3	44	8 16
30	Hannah Sly	3	43	8 17
31	Purse proud Nan	3	42	8 18

Now the woman's diary comes in; therefore all honest women will by honest means manage their affairs, not beating the air with their clappers, nor ringing out the bells that hang in their mouths, with so much vehemency, as to put the whole neighbourhood into confusion with their loud eccho.

Men talk very much of honesty, but as they use but little, we do not think they mean as they say. As to what Liquor is proper this month, I think the counsel of the poet may be allowed.

If you are cold, drink sack to warm ye,
If hot, 'twill cool ye; sack can't harm ye.

The weather being now fair and warm, invites lazy women out a Gossipping, where half their chat is about their husbands simplicity, and their maids sluttishness.

Last Quarter the 5th Day, at 6 in the Afternoon
New Moon the 13 Day, at 2 in the Morning
First Quarter the 21st Day, at 6 in the Morning
Full Moon the 28th Day, at 9 in the Morning.

1	E	Trinity Sun	hams
2	f	Marcelline	legs
3	g	Petroni	ancles
4	a	Erasmus	feet
5	b	Boniface	toes
6	c	Term begins	head
7	d	Robert Ab.	face
8	E	1 S. aft Trin	neck
9	f	Francis Ed.	throat
10	g	Longest day	whistle
11	a	St. Barnabas	should.
12	b	Basil	arms
13	c	Rowland	breast
14	d	Vitus	stom.
15	E	2 S. aft. Trin.	heart
16	f	Botolph	liver &
17	g	Leopold	lights
18	a	Marcelline	bowels
19	b	Gervas	belly
20	c	Silveris	reins
21	d	Walburgh	loins
22	E	3 S. aft. Trin	cruper
23	f	Etheldred	secret
24	g	St. John Bap.	memb.
25	a	Term ends	hips
26	b	Jeremias	thighs
27	c	7 Sleepers	knees
28	d	Leo	hams
29	E	4 S. aft. Trin.	legs
30	f	Dorothy	ancles

This month in all things is contrary
To what we find in *January*;
Then it is most men's whole desire,
To sit and chat by a good fire:
But now for coolness, they take harbour
Under the shade of a green arbour;
Then Boys on Ice slide to get heat,
Now douce in ponds to wash off sweat:
Frost, snow, and hail, *January* yields,

Sun in Cancer.

King George II. Inaugurated

Now flowers and daisies deck the fields;
Then days are short, and long the night;

King George II. Proclaimed

Now nights are short, days long and bright.
In *January*, men do play
At cards and dice their time away
Now men and maids do merry make
At stool-ball and at barley break.
Then salted pork, and powder'd beef,
Is still'd the belly's best relief;
Now what the belly most consume
Is flawns, fools, custards, and stu'd Prunes.
In *January* Men do go
Close muffled up from top to toe
Now weather it so warm doth hol
That men tho' naked, feel no cold

St. Peter and Paul.

The sun is enter'd now into the crab,
And days are hot, therefore avoid a drab;
With *French*-disease she will your belly fill,
And by that means bring grist to th' surgeon's mill.

1	Bobber Ben	3	42	8	18
2	Who but we!	3	42	8	18
3	Ralph Brisco	3	41	8	19
4	Tom o' Lincoln	3	41	8	19
5	Simon Meyn	3	41	8	19
6	Enter Esq; Term	3	41	8	19
7		3	41	8	19
8		3	41	8	19
9	Merry Tom Long	3	41	8	19
10	Perkin the Tyler	3	41	8	19
11	Three Loggerhea.	3	41	8	19
12	Muggleton	3	41	8	19
13		3	41	8	19
14	*Now term is in,*	3	41	8	19
15	*and Lawyers trot,*	3	41	8	19
16	*And by their work*	3	41	8	19
17	*there's money got:*	3	41	8	19
18		3	42	8	18
19	Tantabilus	3	42	8	18
20	Edward Denby	3	42	8	18
21	Knave of Clubs	3	43	8	17
22	Bonny Bess	3	43	8	17
23	Midsummer Eve	3	44	8	16
24		3	45	8	15
25	Exit Esq; Law	3	46	8	14
26	*But whosoever gets*	3	46	8	14
27	*the day,*	3	47	8	13
28	*The client must the*	3	48	8	12
29	*reck'ning pay.*	3	49	8	11
34	Haberdasher Hall	3	50	8	10

Jupiter is this month in sextangle, and *Mars* in quadrangle with *Mercury*; this will cause many people to be of *Dick Pointer*'s opinion, who would not trust any one, because no body would trust him.

If you will believe our learned Ass-trologers, it's better taking money this month than physick, and more seasonable for lusty *Ralph* to entertain sweet-lip'd *Susan* with a love sonnet under a green bower, than to slide upon the Ice.

Those who go drunk to bed, need no spectacles on their Noses to see to sleep by; and a blind man, if he be thoroughly athirst, having beer in his hand, can see to drink without the help of a candle: For *Phœbus* all this month long, enlightens our world above sixteen hours together.

Laſt Quarter the 4th day, at 12 at night
New Moon the 12th day, at 5 Afternoon
Firſt Quarter the 20th day, at 8 at night
Full Moon the 27th day, at 5 Afternoon.

1	g	Theobald	feet
2	a	Viſit. V. M.	toes
3	b	Nicoſtral	horns
4	c	Hector	head
5	d	Claudius	face
6	E	5S. aft. Trin	neck
7	f	Tho. Becket	throat
8	g	Chilianus	arms
9	a	Cyril	ſhould.
10	b	G. and Vow.	breaſt
11	c	Pius	ſtomac.
12	d	Sun in Leo	panch
13	E	6S. aft. Trin	heart
14	f	Bonaventura	back
15	g	Swithin	bowels
16	a	Ormond	belly
17	b	Alexis	charms
18	c	Roſine	reins
19	d	Dog-days be	loins
20	E	7S. aft. Trin	ſecret
21	f	Daniel	memb.
22	g	Mary Magd.	hips
23	a	Apollinarius	thighs
24	b	Chriſtiana	buttoc
25	c	St. James	knees
26	d	S. Anne	hams
27	E	8S. aft. Trin	legs
28	f	Panthaleon	ancles
29	g	Beatrice	feet
30	a	Abdon	toes
31	b	Prs. Aug.	head

Now doth the dairy-maid kind *Nan*,
Invite *Tom-trim* the ſerving man;
With *William*, for to have a club,
At drinking of a Sillabub:
William brings ſugar, *Tony* ale,
So meet they at the drinking-pail.
The lawyers farm, *Weſtminſter-Hall*,
It now is free from ſtrife and brawl;
Thoſe Legiſlators briſk and fine,
Are brewing quarrels 'gainſt term-time;
Whilſt c'ients cut down hay and corn,
For to provide againſt that ſtorm.
Let landlords or whoever ſtay,
The lawyers ſhall be ſure of pay.
Revenge it is of nimble Legs,
And ſweet as Muſcadine and eggs:
And tho' at term their money's ſpent,
They are ſo far off to repent;
If begging, borrowing, or elſe ſelling,
Can help them to more money telling;
The lawyer's ſure to come by it,
Till all is gone, then they're at quiet.
Now drink good ſack, for it is both

Good meat, good drink, and eke good cloth;
It is canary doth infuſe
New life and vigour in a muſe:
Then give me ſack, the caſe is clear,
It's better far than is ſmall beer.

Now wanton lads and laſſes do make hay,
Which unto wanton paſtimes lead the way:
With tumbling on the cocks, which acted duly,
Doth cauſe much miſchief in this month of *July*.

1	Heroſtratus	3	51	8	9
2	Francis Challon	3	52	8	8
3	Mahomet	3	53	8	7
4	William Lithgow	3	54	8	6
5	*More ſellers far of*	3	56	8	4
6	*ale than meat;*	3	57	8	3
7	*For why men drink*	3	58	8	2
8	*more than they eat.*	3	59	8	1
9	Edmund Ludlow	4	0	8	0
10	Muckle John	4	2	7	58
11		4	3	7	57
12		4	4	7	56
13	*In this month follow*	4	6	7	54
14	*my advice,*	4	7	7	53
15	*Never to ſlide upon*	4	8	7	52
16	*the ice.*	4	10	7	50
17		4	11	7	49
18		4	12	7	48
19	King Pipin	4	14	7	46
20	Mad Beſs	4	15	7	45
21	Hen-Pick'd Ned	4	27	7	43
22	*All backward goes*	4	18	7	42
23	*quite againſt law,*	4	20	7	40
24	*Where that the cart*	4	22	7	38
25	*the horſe doth draw.*	4	23	7	37
26		4	25	7	35
27	Don Diego	4	27	7	33
28	Black Pudding	4	28	7	32
29	Robert Tichburn	4	30	7	30
30	Frank Allen	4	32	7	28
31	Tom a Bedlam	4	34	7	26

I aſſure you upon the word of an Aſs-trologer, we ſhall have no hard froſts, nor deep ſnows, this month, but much bluſtering weather with thoſe women whoſe Husbands have been at the ale-houſe all day, and at night come drunk home: For this hot weather cauſes people to be thirſty, inſomuch that there will be great employment for Noggins, Whiskins, Chrinſies, Cans, Tankards, Black-Jacks, and ſuch like implements of Husbandry; with any one of which, if a man follow his work hard, he may get drunk before night, if he's a good (or if you pleaſe a bad) husband in the morning.

It's bad piſſing the bed this hot weather; for it's apt to breed fleas; and ladies themſelves are very loth to have thoſe little blackamoors to lie with them.

Laſt Quarter the 3d day, at 8 in the morning
New Moon the 11th day, at 8 in the morning
Firſt Quarter the 19th day, at 8 in the morning
Full Moon the 24th day, at 12 at night.

1	c	Lammas day	face
2	d	Stephanus	neck
3	E	9 S. aft. Trin.	throat
4	f	Ariſtarcus	ſhould.
5	g	Oſwould	arms
6	a	Sixtus	ſtomac.
7	b	Donatus	breaſt
8	c	Syriacus	weam
9	d	Romanus	heart
10	E	10 S. aft. Tri.	back
11	f	Gilbert	belly
12	g	Sun in Virgo	bowels
13	a	Margaret	tharms
14	b	Euſebius	reins
15	c	Aſſum. V. M.	loins
16	d	Rochus	public.
17	E	11 S. aft. Tri.	private
18	f	Helena	memb.
19	g	Sebaldus	hips
20	a	Severinus	thighs
21	b	Richard	knees
22	c	Timothy	hams
23	d	Donatus	legs
24	E	12 S. aft. Tri.	ancles
25	f	Lewis	feet
26	g	Ireneus	toes
27	a	Culpharnia	head
28	b	Dog-dayend	face
29	c	Decol. J. Bap.	neck
30	d	Gaudentia	throat
31	E	13 S. aft. Tri.	ſhould.

If women that with child are big
Now chance to long for roaſted pig
To *Smithfield* to *Bartholomew-Fair*
Let them without delay repair;
And there they may be furniſhed,
With quarters, pettitoes, or head;
Dreſt by fine, lovely, cleanly cook
You'd take for th' pigs dams b
their looks;
Or think they are of the black
guard,
Their clothes with greaſe they d
ſo lard.
There alſo is for your delight,
Brave ſhows preſented to your ſigh
Dancing o'th' Rope both high an
low,
Rare water-works and puppet-ſhow
Which do by clock-work wa
about:
All ſeen for money, but none with
out.
Jack Pudding likewiſe doth i
vent
Rare gambols to make merriment,
To whom they croud like for
ſmother,
Saint Bartholomew
One fool to gape upon another.
Mean while the cut-purſe in t
throng,
Hath a fair means to nip a bung
So by this means the caſe is clear
For looks and ſtares they pay fi
dear.

The dogged dog-ſtar ſtill with heat doth reign,
Then drinking, wenching, letting blood refrain;
To lay thy bones to work will bring in profit,
Where ſomething there is done, ſomething comes of it.

1	Hudibras	4 36	7	24
2	Merlin	4 38	7	22
3	Zoilus	4 40	7	20
4	Robin Lilburn	4 41	7	19
5	*Now all to work*	4 43	7	17
6	*except the lazy,*	4 45	7	15
7	*The lame, decrepid,*	4 47	7	13
8	*and the crazy.*	4 48	7	12
9	John Downs	4 50	7	10
10	Dedalus	4 52	7	8
11	Luke Robinſon	4 54	7	6
12	*Whilſt golden angels*	4 56	7	4
13	*do attend us;*	4 58	7	2
14	*Friends ſtrive to*	4 0	7	0
15	*befriend us;*	5 2	6	58
16	*But if thoſe angels*	5 5	6	56
17	*we once ſpend,*	5 6	6	54
18	*Their friendſhip then*	5 8	6	52
19	*is at an end.*	5 10	6	50
20	Jack in a Box	5 12	6	48
21	Lard Marreſton	5 14	6	46
22	S. Poor Robin	5 16	6	44
23	Dr. Trigg	5 18	6	42
24	Filly Fair	5 20	6	40
25	*Now farmers work,*	5 22	6	38
26	*and lawyers play,*	5 24	6	36
27	*And rich men they*	5 26	6	34
28	*make holyday.*	5 28	6	32
29		5 30	6	30
30	Mad Cheyne	5 32	6	28
31	Tom Thumb	5 34	6	26

This month is the farmers harveſt, as the term is the lawyers, and quarter-day the landlords; only here is the ſpight on't, the poor farmer hath but one harveſt, but the landlord hath two, and the lawyer no leſs than four.

He that would purchaſe three penny-worth of honeſty, let him not go to lawyers, horſe-courſers, brokers, nor ſhoulder-clappers to buy it; for I can aſſure him, at this time, they can very hardly ſpare it; conſequently you'll have little or nothing for your money.

Now's the only time for fools and fiddlers, and indeed all ſorts of people that have nothing to do; for now *Bartholomew-Fair* approaches, where they may trifle away their time amongſt drolls and Jack-Puddings, and their money in nuts, toys, and gingerbread.

Last Quarter the 2d day, at 3 in the morning
New Moon the 9th day, at 12 at night
First Quarter the 17th Day, at 6 Afternoon
Full Moon the 24th Day, at 9 in the morning.

1	f	Giles Abbot	arms
2	g	London bur.	hands
3	a	Veronica	breast
4	b	Theodosius	stomac.
5	c	Zacharias	heart
6	d	Magnus	liver &
7	E	14S. aft. Tri.	lights
8	f	Nat. V. Ma.	bowels
9	g	Gorgonius	belly
10	a	Nicholas	reins
11	b	Theobald	loins
12	c	Sun in Libra	flanks
13	d	Zenon	secret
14	E	15S. aft. Tri.	memb.
15	f	Valerianus	hips
16	g	Nicodemus	thighs
17	a	Lambert	knees
18	b	Victor	knaper
19	c	Januarius	hams
20	d	Fausta	legs
21	E	16S. aft. Tri.	ancles
22	f	Mauritius	feet
23	g	Tercle	toes
24	a	Rupert	head
25	b	Cleophas	face
26	c	Cyprian	neck
27	d	Cos and Dom	throat
28	E	17 S. aft. Tri.	should.
29	f	St. Michael	arms
30	g	Hierom	breast

Phœbus now with his bright rays
Equal makes the night and days.
Oysters now in season be;
Sack doth with our healths agree.
Now with flaming lamp we meet,
In each corner of the street;
From the tavern, lighting those
Who have toping been their nose:
And whose legs could ne'er go right,
Should their heads be void of sight.
Geese now in prime season are,
Which well roasted, are good fare:
Yet however friends take heed,
How too much on them you feed:
Lest when as your tongues unloose,
Your discourse be ting'd with goose.

Now the best Trade we can see
Is a landlord for to be;
For this month, day twenty-nine,
He does, or else should take some coin:
And he who hath this money got,
All things will fall well to his lot;
But if money thou hast none,
Saint Matthew
The joys of this life are all gone.

This month ſome maids makes nine months after ſick,
When they with men in woods go nuts to pick;
For being round about with woods inclos'd,
They oftentimes are wantonly diſpos'd.

1	Jack Bradſhaw	5 37	6 23	
2	Tyburn	5 39	6 21	
3	Old Noll	5 41	6 19	
4	*Now winds in wild*	5 43	6 17	
5	*diſorder make*	5 46	6 14	
6	Atlas *beneath his*	5 48	6 12	
7	*load to quake.*	5 50	6 10	
8	Gregory Norton	5 52	6 8	
9	Mrs. Lambert	5 54	6 6	
10	Lard Warreſton	5 57	6 3	
11	*Now farmers with*	5 59	6 1	
12	*their Hops repair,*	6 1	5 59	
13	*To the great Mart*	6 3	5 57	
14	Sturbridge-Fair	6 5	5 55	
15	Nebuchadnezzar	6 7	5 53	
16	Sir Martin Nero	6 10	5 50	
17	Holy Maid	6 12	5 48	
18	*He who his tenant's*	6 14	5 46	
19	*wife does kiſs,*	6 16	5 44	
20	*And maids, obſerve*	6 18	5 42	
21	*you this,*	6 20	5 40	
22	Thomas Horton	6 22	5 38	
23	Smirking Bets	6 24	5 36	
24	Bouncing Moll	6 26	5 34	
25	*Will never have his*	6 28	5 32	
26	*work well done,*	6 30	5 30	
27	*Nor rent well pay'd*	6 32	5 28	
28	*by any one.*	6 34	5 26	
29	Landlords Fair	6 36	5 24	
30	Mother Cunney	6 38	5 22	

Two things fall out very croſſy this month, ſome creditors asking their debtors for money, and they having none, refuſe to pay them: And tho' a refuſal in ſuch circumſtances, may perhaps to ſome perſons appear very reaſonable; others are ſo void of reaſon, as to aſſure them they muſt and ſhall pay it, whether they have it or not. On the other hand, diverſe rich heirs deſire their fathers deaths, and they out of ſpite endeavour to live as long as they can. Rich heirs, I ſay, for he that's heir to an eſtate ſcorns to be call'd poor, tho' not worth a ſingle groat.

Mercury this month poſſeſſes the maids belly; conſequently a maid with child is now as great a rarity, as ſnow in dog-days.

Last Quarter the 1st day, at 1 in the morning
New Moon the 9th day, at 5 Afternoon
First Quarter the 17th day, at 3 in the morning
Full Moon the 23d day, at 7 at Night
Last Quarter the 31st day, at 8 in the morning.

1	a	Remigius	stomac.
2	b	Lergedon	heart
3	c	Maximinian	liver &
4	d	Francis	pluck
5	E	18S. aft. Tri.	bowels
6	f	Faith Virg.	belly
7	g	Johannes	reins
8	a	Pelagiæ	loins
9	b	Dennis	cruper
10	c	Paul	secret
11	d	K. G. II. cr.	memb.
12	E	19S. aft. Tri.	hips
13	f	Wilfred	buttoc
14	g	Calixtus	thighs
15	a	Nicodemus	knees
16	b	Gallus	hams
17	c	Audry Virg.	legs
18	d	St. Luke	ancles
19	E	20S. aft. Tri.	feet
20	f	Edmund	toes
21	g	11000 Virg.	head
22	a	Prs. Orang. b.	face
23	b	Term begins	neck
24	c	Salome	throat
25	d	Crispianus	should.
26	E	21S. aft. Tri.	arms
27	f	Florence	breast
28	g	S. Sim. & Jud.	stomac.
29	a	Narcissus	hodge
30	b	K. G. II. bo.	heart
31	c	Julian	back

Now the year 'gins to decline,
Shorter days, and colder time:
Summer's pride away is fled,
Flowers they do hang their head.
Stormy blasts enforce the trees,
To wrap their limbs in mossy freeze.
The flails upon the floor do twang.
And yellow leaves on trees do hang.
Thus each thing doth in course begin,
For to invite cold winter in.
Now shoemakers do merry make,
Whole days and nights for *Crispin*'s sake;

Sun in Scorpio.

Who was a jolly blade, they say,
For whom they do keep holliday:
The 25th day of *October*,
Half of them drunk, and half not sober;
For when they thus do meet together,
They all of them work in wet leather:
Great friends to brewers they are then
Right topers, and true pitcher-men,
A useful necessary trade,
By whom our boots and shoes are made:
For were it not for them, I trow,
We like to geese might bare-foot go;
And ill with madam would it fare,
If she no slippers had to wear.

Now hey for *Criſpin*, ſhoemakers do ſay,
And 'prentices applaud my Lord-Mayor's day;
Whilſt lawyers, and all thoſe by law who wins,
Do praiſe this month, 'cauſe term in it begins.

1	Jack Adams	6	40	5	20
2	Tom Tram	6	42	5	18
3	*Your horns and*	6	44	5	16
4	*Ladies now prepare,*	6	46	5	14
5	*For in ſhort time*	6	48	5	12
6	*comes on horn-fair;*	6	50	5	10
7	Will. Say	6	52	5	8
8	Tom Tram	6	54	5	6
9	Rainsborow	6	56	5	4
10	Charon	6	58	5	2
11	Phelps the Scriblet	7	0	5	0
12	Cerberus	7	2	4	58
13	*And ſome that go*	7	4	4	56
14	*to ſee the ſport,*	7	6	4	54
15	*Come home with bro-*	7	8	4	52
16	*ken noddles for't.*	7	10	4	50
17	Harriſon, Butcher	7	12	4	48
18	Cook the Solicitor	7	14	4	46
19	Scot the Brewer	7	16	4	44
20	Hukins the Jeſter	7	18	4	42
21	John Carew	7	20	4	40
22	John Jones	7	22	4	38
23	Adrian Scroop	7	23	4	37
24	Daniel Axtel	7	25	4	35
25	Mr. Criſpin	7	27	4	33
26	*When all this hope-*	7	29	4	31
27	*ful crew is paſt,*	7	31	4	29
28	*Then honeſt* Criſpin	7	33	4	27
29	*comes at laſt.*	7	34	4	26
30	*And St.* Hugh's	7	36	4	24
31	*bones aſide are caſt.*	7	38	4	22

The term now approaches, and many men will be mad to thruſt their heads into the nooſe of law until they throttle themſelves: Theſe men are not to be pitied, being more ſenſeleſs than brute beaſts; For the ſheep will run from the wolf, the cat from the dog, the hare from the hound, the mouſe from the cat, the chick from the kite, and the dove from the hawk: But he that goes to law when he may avoid it, is like a ſheep who runs to that bramble for ſhelter in a ſtorm, where inſtead of finding Protection, he leaves great part of his fleece behind him, and glad he 'ſcapes ſo well.

Such as have a griping in the guts, take my advice, forbear new cyder and perry; for old malaga and a toaſt is much better for them in a cold morning.

New Moon the 8th day, at 8 in the morning
First Quarter the 15th day, at 10 in the morning
Full Moon the 22d day, at 8 in the morning
Last Quarter the 30th day, at 6 in the morning.

1	d	All Saints	bowels
2	E	22 S. aft. Tri.	belly
3	f	Winefred	tharms
4	g	K. Wil. bo.	reins
5	a	Powder Plot	loins
6	b	Leonard	ſecret
7	c	Horentius	public
8	d	Claudius	memb.
9	E	23 S. aft Tri.	hips
10	f	Tryphon	thighs
11	g	Martin B.	knees
12	a	Coſmia	hams
13	b	Ralvan	legs
14	c	Frederick	ancles
15	d	Felix	feet
16	E	24 S. aft. Tri.	toes
17	f	Ananias	head
18	g	Gelaſias	face
19	a	Prs. Wa. bo.	neck
20	b	Agapite	throat
21	c	Preſe. V. M.	ſhould.
22	d	Cicely	arms
23	E	Laſt S. aft. Tr.	hands
24	f	Chryſogon	breaſt
25	g	Catherine	ſtomac.
26	a	Conradus	heart
27	b	Agricola	liver &
28	c	Term ends	ſluck
29	d	Saturnus	bowe's
30	E	Advent. Sun.	belly

This month my love I anger'd ſore,
Who vow'd ſhe ne'er would love me more;
The reaſon of this wrathful grutch
Was, I gave her a kiſs too much;
For we did both this bargain make,
Our kiſſes out by tale to take.
I gave her words humble and mild,
And pray'd her to be reconcil'd;
At length ſhe was contented; ſo
I would this penance undergo:
That for a whole month I ſhould eat,
Sun in Sagitary.
No other but theſe ſorts of meat;
Roaſt beef, roaſt pork, roaſt veal, roaſt lamb;
Of fowl, only gooſe, turkey, ſwan,
Partridge, pheaſant, chicken, teal;
But of boil'd meat not any meal;
In any manner wiſe, unleſs
That veal or mutton made the meſs;
And if my ſtomach ſtood for fiſh,
Then north ſea cod ſhould be my diſh;
But with it I ſhould not be fed,
Unleſs it were well buttered.
For liquors then ſhe did enjoin,
That I ſhould drink no other wine,
But only ſack, white wine and claret,
But other liquors ſhe would bar it.
I ſaid this was a penance ſore.
Quoth ſhe, then pray tranſgreſs once more.

Saint Andrew

The days grow ſhort, as money doth in pocket,
Yet rich have ſtore in trunks, and there they lock it;
But boon companions, ſuch as thou and I,
Abroad into the world do make it fly.

1	Nutcrack Night	7 39	4 21	
2	Henry Ireton	7 41	4 19	
3	Rump Parliament	7 42	4 18	
4	Arthur-a-Bradley	7 44	4 16	
5	Guy Fawks	7 46	4 14	
6	John Matthews	7 47	4 13	
7	John Liſle	7 49	4 11	
8	*'Twixt poor and rich*	7 51	4 9	
9	*this difference is,*	7 52	4 8	
10	*This thrives in want,*	7 54	4 6	
11	*that wants in bliſs:*	7 55	4 5	
12	Lord Mimſon	7 57	4 3	
13	Darian	7 58	4 2	
14	Sir Thomas Maley	8 0	4 0	
15	*Rich ſeek for ſtomach*	8 1	3 59	
16	*for to eat,*	8 3	3 57	
17	*Poor for their ſto-*	8 4	3 56	
18	*machs ſeek out meat*	8 5	3 55	
19		8 7	3 53	
20	John Blackſtone	8 8	3 52	
21	William Dell	8 9	3 51	
22	John Downs	8 10	3 50	
23	Fair Helena	8 11	3 49	
24	James Challenar	8 12	3 48	
25	Ned o'th Faggot	8 12	3 48	
26	Miller Mansfield	8 13	3 47	
27	Mother Redcap	8 13	3 47	
28		8 14	3 46	
29		8 14	3 46	
30		8 15	3 45	

Now the weather growing cold, many people may covet perhaps to lie on beds ſtuffed with gooſe feathers, which will doubtleſs make wiſe doings to get children upon them.

Men have uſually extraordinary ſtomachs this month, conſequently you may expect great conſumption of powder'd beef and carrots.

A ſickly time, but no diſeaſe ſo rife as conſumptions: For the merchant conſumes, the mercer conſumes, the husband conſumes, and the maſter conſumes; and all this, becauſe their wives and 'prentices conſume: but this can in no wiſe be avoided, ſo long as Mercury and Venus are in conjunction.

For always when that comes to paſs,
Men break like china-ware or glaſs.

New Moon the 7th day, at 11 at night
First Quarter the 14th day, at 6 at night
Full Moon the 21st day, at 12 at night
Last Quarter the 30th day, at 3 in the morning.

1	f	Elegius	reins
2	g	Canditus	loins
3	a	Lucius	rump
4	b	Barbara	secret
5	c	Sabine	parts
6	d	Nicholas	hips
7	E	2 S. in Adv.	thighs
8	f	Concept. M.	knees
9	g	Joachim	hams
10	a	Shortest Day	legs
11	b	Lucia	ancles
12	c	Elfred	feet
13	d	Valerius	toes
14	E	3 S. in Adv.	horns
15	f	Hilda	head
16	g	O Sapientia	face
17	a	Lazarus	neck
18	b	Christopher	throat
19	c	Nemesius	should.
20	d	Ammon	arms
21	E	4 S. in Adv.	breast
22	f	Theodosius	stomac
23	g	Victoria	heart
24	a	Adam & Eve	liver
25	b	Nativ. Chri.	back
26	c	St. Stephen	bowels
27	d	St. John	belly
28	E	1 S. aft. Chri.	reins
29	f	Jonathan	sides
30	g	David	loins
31	a	Silvester	secrets

Now Christmas feasting is laid by,
I'll give you rules of husbandry;
Which if you do observe and keep,
'Twill make pence in your purse to creep:
For money comes in very slow,
But out apace the same does go.
Princess Louisa born, 1724.
In this same month set beans and peas;
The roots uncover of fruit-trees,
Sun in Capr.
Cut timber down, moon oth' last quarter,
'Twill better last for beam or rafter;
With horse-dung cover herbs and flowers,
To keep them safe from frost and showers:
Keep meadows moist, let horses blood;
Drink wine and beer, that's very good:
Trench Gardens now, and kill fat
Saint Thomas swine,
At Christmas for to sup and dine.
Burnt brandy very good I hold,
To keep in heat, and force out cold;
And if you chuse to drink it raw,
Mix sugar, which it down will draw:
When men together these do flounce,
Innocents
They call the liquor cherry-bounce;
Yet no more difference in them lies,
Than betwixt mince'd and Christmas pies.

Now Chriſtmas comes, which us'd to bring with it
Materials for the oven, pot, and ſpit;
But many now ſuch frugal courſes takes,
One ſingle diſh a Chriſtmas dinner makes.

1	Tho. Wogan	8	16	3 44
2	Vavaſor Powel	8	17	3 43
3	Dirty Doll	8	17	3 43
4	James Guthry	8	18	3 42
5	*Riches which often*	8	18	3 42
6	*doth men hurt,*	8	18	3 42
7	*Is at the beſt but*	8	19	3 41
8	*precious dirt.*	8	19	3 41
9	Henry Smith	8	19	3 41
10	Mun Brideux	8	19	3 41
11	John Allured	8	19	3 41
12	Mephoſtopholis	8	19	3 41
13	Ralph Blue-beard	8	19	3 41
14	John Moor	8	19	3 41
15	Thomas Thwart	8	18	3 42
16	Will. Crawley	8	18	3 42
17	*Now Chriſtmas is a*	8	18	3 42
18	*drawing nigh,*	8	17	3 43
19	*And will be with us*	8	17	3 43
20	*by and by.*	8	16	3 44
21	Gibbs	8	16	3 44
22	Tongue	8	15	3 45
23		8	14	3 46
24		8	14	3 46
25	Minced Pies, &c.	8	13	3 47
26	*Thoſe men who now*	8	12	3 48
27	*do feed the poor,*	8	12	3 48
28	Preſter John	8	11	3 49
29	Jerry Fleetwood	8	10	3 50
30	*God will it them*	8	10	3 50
31	*ten-fold reſtore.*	8	9	3 51

Now hey for Chriſtmas; but alas, where ſhall we find it? unleſs in the red letters of our almanacks; for in many gentlemen's houſes there is no ſuch matter, their kitchens being turned to chafing-diſhes, and all the liquor in their cellars to a few bottles of vin de Paris, and whole pailfuls of water, which is a very provident thrift to ſave the expence of wood, coal, and chimney-ſweeping, and to prevent ſcraps and offals being prodigally thrown away to dogs and beggars at the gates; only the crooked-noſed *French* little cur my lady pampers, is to take his place at the upper end of the table, and feed in the ſame diſh with her ladyſhip.

So wiſhing Chriſtmas-tide
may bring good cheer,
I take my leave until ano
ther YEAR.

Hilary Term begins Jan. 23. ends Feb. 12.

Returns or Essoin Days.		Exc.	Ret.	Ap.	W. d
In eight Days of St. Hilary,	Jan. 20	21	22	23	Wedn
From the Day of St. Hilary in 15 days	27	28	29	30	Wedn
On the morrow of Purif. of bless. Ma.	Feb. 3	4	5	6	Wedn
In 8 days of the Purif. bless. Mary,	9	11	11	12	Tuesd

Easter-Term begins April 23 ends May 19.

From the day of Easter in 15 days,	Apr. 20	21	22	23	Wedn
From the day of Easter in 3 weeks,	27	28	29	30	Wedn
From the day of Easter in 1 month,	May 4	5	6	7	Wedn
From the day of Easter in five weeks,	11	12	13	14	Wedn
On the morrow of the Ascension,	16	17	17	19	Mond

Trinity-Term begins June 6. ends June 25.

On the morrow of the holy Trinity,	June 2	3	4	6	Frida
In eight days of the holy Trinity,	8	9	10	11	Wedn
From the day of the H. Trin. in 15 days,	15	16	17	18	Wedn
From the Day of the holy Trin. in 3 weeks,	22	23	24	25	Wedn

Michaelmas-Term begins October 23. ends Nov. 28.

From the day of S. Mich. in 3 weeks,	Oct. 20	21	22	23	Thurs
From the day of St. Michael in 1 month,	27	28	29	30	Thurs
On the morrow of All-Souls,	Nov 3	4	5	6	Thurs
On the morrow of St. Martin,	12	13	14	15	Satur.
In eight days of St. Martin,	18	19	20	21	Friday
From the day of St. Martin in 15 days,	25	26	27	28	Friday

N. B. No Sittings in Westminster Hall on Ascension-day, Midsummer-day, the 1st and 2d of November, and the 2d of Febr.

The Exchequer opens eight Days before any Term except Trinity, before which it opens but four Days.

Note, That the first and last Days of every Term are the first and last Days of Appearance.

POOR ROBIN, 1740.

A

PROGNOSTICATION

For the Year of our Lord God 1740.

CONTAINING

An Account of three Sollar Eclipſes, and as many Lunar Ones, which will happen this Year, with an Aſtronomical and Aſs-trological Judgment upon them. Alſo an Aſs-trological Gimcrack, or Whirligig, to pleaſe Fools and ſerve Children to play with, otherwiſe called an Aſs-trological Scheme, whereby you may predict all Manner of Events paſt, preſent, or to come; nay even ſuch Things as never did nor never will come.

Calculated according to Art, and adapted to the Latitude of *Saffron Walden* in *Eſſex*, and to the Longitude of *Suſſex*, *Middleſex*, *York*-Sex, *Wales*-Sex, *Scot*-Sex, Low-Sex, High-Sex, He-Sex, She-Sex, Thy-Sex, My-Sex, Every-Sex, Many-Sex, or Any-Sex; provided they have Six-pence to ſpare to buy *Poor Robin*'s Almanack.

I give no dubious Janus-faced Dreams,
Nor cheat the World with Anacr'ontick Schemes;
Pure and unſtained Rules of Art I give,
Quite far beyond the Sciſſars and the Sieve:
Then read, and if you cenſure it be ill,
You ſhew your Malice greater than your Skil'

LONDON: Printed by A. PARKER, for the Company of STATIONERS.

A TABLE, ſhewing the Time of High-Water at the following Places.

Moon's Age		London. Tinmouth. Hartlepool. Amſterdam		Graveſend. Downs. Blackneſs. Scilly.		Rocheſter. Aberdeen. Malden. Blacktail.		Queenboro. Southampt. Portſmouth. Sheerneſs.	
D.	D.	H.	M.	H.	M.	H.	M.	H.	M.
1	16	3	48	2	18	1	33	12	48
2	17	4	36	3	6	2	21	1	36
3	18	5	24	3	54	3	9	2	24
4	19	6	12	4	42	3	57	3	12
5	20	7	0	5	30	4	45	4	0
6	21	7	48	6	18	5	33	4	48
7	22	8	36	7	6	6	21	5	36
8	23	9	24	7	54	7	9	6	24
9	24	10	12	8	42	7	57	7	12
10	25	11	0	9	30	8	45	8	0
11	26	11	48	10	18	9	33	8	48
12	27	12	36	11	6	10	21	9	36
13	28	1	24	11	54	11	9	10	24
14	29	2	12	12	42	11	57	11	12
15	30	3	0	1	30	12	45	12	0

The Uſe of this TABLE.

Find the Moon's Age in the firſt Column (I do not mean the Number of Years ſince it was firſt kneaded together as round as a Dumpling, but the Number of Days ſince it was laſt loſt in the Sun-ſhine; which you have in the firſt Row if before the Full: [*viz.* from its firſt peeping in the Weſt, like a broken Sickle, as ſoon as the Sun is gone to ſleep, 'till it appears all Night long as broad as a Pancake] but after that, in the latter) againſt which, and under the Name of the Place propoſed, you have the Hour and Minute of High-Water.

EXAMPLE.

The Moon being 8 Days old, I deſire to know what Time it will be High-Water at *Portſmouth*? Againſt 8 in the firſt Row under Moon's Age, I find in the laſt Column, under *Portſmouth*, 6 Hours, 24 Minutes, which is the Time of High-Water required.

A Table

A Table of Expences and Wages.

By the Day.	By the Week.			By the Month.			By the Year.		
Pence.	*l.*	*s.*	*d.*	*l.*	*s.*	*d.*	*l.*	*s.*	*d.*
1	0	0	7	0	2	4	1	10	5
2	0	1	2	0	4	8	3	0	10
3	0	1	9	0	7	0	4	11	3
4	0	2	4	0	9	4	6	1	8
5	0	2	11	0	11	8	7	12	1
6	0	3	6	0	14	0	9	2	6
7	0	4	1	0	16	4	10	12	11
8	0	4	8	0	18	8	12	3	4
9	0	5	3	1	1	0	13	13	9
10	0	5	10	1	3	4	15	4	2
11	0	6	5	1	5	8	16	14	9
Shillings.									
1	0	7	0	1	8	0	18	5	0
2	0	14	0	2	16	0	36	10	0
3	1	1	0	4	4	0	54	15	0
4	1	8	0	5	12	0	73	0	0
5	1	15	0	7	0	0	91	5	0
6	2	2	0	8	8	0	109	10	0
7	2	9	0	9	16	0	127	15	0
8	2	16	0	11	4	0	146	0	0
9	3	3	0	12	12	0	164	5	0
10	3	10	0	14	0	0	182	10	0
11	3	17	0	15	8	0	200	15	0
12	4	4	0	16	16	0	219	0	0
13	4	11	0	18	4	0	237	5	0
14	4	18	0	19	12	0	255	10	0
15	5	5	0	21	0	0	273	15	0
16	5	12	0	22	8	0	292	0	0
17	5	19	0	23	16	0	310	5	0
18	6	6	0	25	4	0	328	10	0
19	6	13	0	26	12	0	346	15	0
20	7	0	0	28	0	0	365	0	0

Learn Money how to save by this Account,
Small Sums in Time will unto great amount.

A TABLE of all the Shires and Counties in *England* and *Wales*, with the Number of Parliament-Men, Hundreds, Market-Towns and Pariſhes in each Shire; as alſo the Length, Breadth, and Circumference thereof; with the Names of the chief Town of each Shire, and the Diſtance and Situation from the Univerſity of *Cambridge*.

The Names of the Shires in *England* and *Wales*.	Parl. Men	Hundreds	M. Towns	Pariſhes	Length	Breadth	Circumf.	The Names of the chief Town of each Shire.	Diſtance	Situ. from *Cambridge*
Berkſhire	9	20	12	140	40	22	120	Reading	53	S. W
Bedfordſhire	4	9	10	116	24	12	73	Bedford	20	W
Bucks	14	8	15	185	39	18	138	Buckingham	36	W
Cambridgeſh	6	17	8	163	35	20	130	Cambridge	00	
Cheſhire	4	7	13	68	44	25	112	Cheſter	118	N. W
Cornwal	44	9	21	161	70	35	150	Launceſtone	183	S. W
Cumberland	6	5	15	58	55	40	168	Carliſle C	190	N
Darbyſhire	4	6	9	106	34	26	130	Darby	70	N. W
Devonſhire	26	33	32	394	56	54	200	Exeter C	155	S. W
Dorſetſhire	20	29	19	248	44	24	150	Dorcheſter	126	S. W
Durham	4	4	6	118	36	30	107	Durham C.	154	N
Eſſex	8	20	21	415	40	35	146	Colcheſter	35	E
Glouceſterſh.	8	30	25	280	48	26	138	Glouceſter C	181	S. W
Hantſhire	26	40	16	253	46	30	154	Southampton	95	S. W
Hereforddſh.	8	11	8	176	24	23	102	Hereford	98	W
Hertfordſh.	6	8	18	120	27	35	130	Hertford	22	S
Huntingtonſ.	4	4	6	79	20	15	67	Huntington	13	N. W
Kent	10	66	29	408	60	34	162	Canterbury C	67	S. E.
Lancaſhire	14	6	26	61	57	31	170	Lancaſter	148	N. W
Leiceſterſh.	4	6	12	192	27	23	196	Leiceſter	50	N. W
Lincolnſhire	12	30	34	630	55	35	180	Lincoln C	62	N
Middleſex	8	6	4	73	19	16	80	London C	40	S
Norfolk	12	31	28	660	50	30	240	Norwich C	49	N. E
Northampt.	9	20	13	326	42	20	120	Northampt.	33	W
Northumber	8	6	6	46	43	30	143	Newcaſtle	166	N
Nottingham	6	8	9	168	38	19	110	Nottingham	61	N. W
Oxfordſhire	9	14	13	280	38	25	130	Oxford C	50	S. W
Rutlandſhire	2	5	2	48	12	10	40	Oakham	30	N. E
Shropſhire	15	15	10	170	25	33	134	Shrewſbury	103	W

The Names of the Shires in *England* and *Wales*.	Parl. Men	Hundreds	M. Towns	Parishes	Length	Breadth	Circumf.	The Names of the chief Town of each Shire.	Distance	Situ. from *Cambridge*
Somersetshire	18	29	30	385	55	40	204	Bristol C	103	S. W
Staffordshire	10	5	18	130	40	22	141	Litchfield	74	N. W
Suffolk	16	22	29	575	40	30	140	Ipswich	40	E
Surry	14	14	7	140	34	22	112	Kingston	48	S
Sussex	20	65	16	312	56	20	158	Chichester	73	S
Warwicksh.	6	5	15	158	33	25	135	Warwick	57	W
Westmorlan.	4	4	8	26	36	25	120	Kendall	160	N. W
Wiltshire	34	29	22	304	40	30	146	Salisbury	92	S. W
Worcestersh.	9	7	11	152	35	30	130	Worcester C	78	W
Yorkshire	29	26	48	563	85	75	320	York C	114	N
Isle of Angl.	2	6	2	74	24	17	80	Beaumaris	173	N. W
Brecknocksh	2	6	4	61	30	16	106	Brecknock	130	W
Cardiganssh.	2	5	4	64	36	17	94	Cardigan	180	W
Carnarvansh.	2	7	6	68	40	20	110	Carnarvan	175	N.W
Carmardensh	2	6	8	87	35	30	102	Carmarden	168	W
Denbighshire	2	12	4	57	32	18	116	Denbigh	145	N.W
Flintshire	2	5	2	28	30	18	80	Flint	140	N.W
Glamorgan.	2	10	8	118	40	20	112	Landaff	123	W
Merionethsh.	1	6	3	37	36	26	108	Harlech	165	W
Monmothsh.	3	6	7	127	24	19	80	Monmouth	102	S.W
Montgomer.	2	2	6	47	30	21	94	Montgomery	124	W
Pembrokesh.	2	7	8	145	26	26	93	Pembroke	178	W
Radnorshire	2	6	3	52	24	22	90	Radnor	120	W

The Total of all the Counties in *Eng.* and *Wales* —— 52
The Number of Parliament Men —— —— —— 496
Barons of Cinque Ports —— —— —— —— 16

Hundreds	Market-Towns	Parishes	Archbishopricks	2
768	723	9241	Bishopricks	34

In this fat Isle as many Shires as Cards i'th' Pack do spring,
Ten times more K—ves and s—gle Tens, tho' but one Queen and King.

Of the Eclipſes of this Year 1740.

THIS Year affords no leſs than ſix Eclipſes (a very goodly Company, as the old Wife ſaid to the Parſon when he told her there were Ten Commandments) which if I miſtake not is either one more or one leſs than we had laſt Year; nay, if I gueſs right, (for in moſt Things the beſt of us all are but Gueſſers) it is both; but, in all Probability, ſhould we live until another Year, we ſhall not find half ſo many, for they cannot be expected to hold out at this Rate many Years together.

The firſt of theſe Eclipſes is a total One of the Moon, on *Wedneſday* the ſecond of *January*; this Eclipſe will laſt near 4 Hours, if our Aſtro omers inform us right (for I aſſure you I am no Conjurer myſelf) beginning at half an Hour paſt 8 at Night, and ending near a Quarter and half paſt 12: At the Middle of this Eclipſe, or in that Point which is neareſt both Ends, if you divide the Moon into twelve equal Parts, ſome twice or thrice as large as others, twenty of thoſe Parts will be involved in Darkneſs: How! ſays Country Bumpkin, loſe twenty out of twelve, that's impoſſible! that's impoſſible! But why ſo pert Maſter Saucebox? What Advantage have Conjurers above other Men, if they can perſuade the World to believe nothing but what is poſſible? But to ſatisfy yourſelves that this is true, whether poſſible or not, put on a Pair of diſcerning Spectacles, bring out your Scale-Compaſſes and Dark-lanthorn, ſtare at it from the Middle to both Ends; and when you perceive the twelve Parts we mentioned (*viz.* the whole Moon) to be eclipſed, if you can find no more, fire your Lanthorn, look, ſearch, and ſcratch about on this Side, that Side, t'other Side, and all Sides, till you find the reſt.

The ſecond, third, fourth, and fifth of our Eclipſes, are one of the Moon, and three of the Sun; ſome by Day, others by Night; but all inviſible in our Semiſphere, Hemiſphere, what do they call it; ſo to ſave myſelf the Trouble of deſcribing the Times when, and Places where they make their Appearance; and my loving Country-men, the Expence and Fatigue of Travelling into ſtrange Lands; I will paſs them by, and proceed to the ſixth and laſt, but ſecond that is viſible.

This Eclipſe alſo, as well as that afore-mentioned, is of pale-faced *Cynthea*, Goddeſs of the Night; on *Sunday*, *December* the 21ſt, at Night; its whole Duration from half an Hour

paſt

paſt 10, to 1 next Morning. Near half her Face will be obſcured, inſomuch that her dimpled Chin, her Lips, Noſtrils, and lower Parts of her Cheeks, will for ſome Time be hid from her Admirers:

And thus as we do unto you unfold it,
'Tis worth your while to riſe for to behold it;
For tho' perchance ſhe 'twixt your Curtains peep,
You can't behold her when in Bed aſleep.

Now what Influence theſe Eclipſes have over State Affairs, or Concerns of War, let them prognoſticate who love to be meddling with ſuch Matters, whilſt we, not ſoaring ſo high, will content ourſelves with predicting Matters of a lower Sphere.

For keeping Compaſs is a Way moſt ſure
To 'ſcape the Troubles many do endure.

Firſt then of the foremoſt, for it comes firſt, and as it is wonderful in itſelf, and ſo miſerably circumſtanced as to loſe eight Parts of Light in twelve more than it ever had; its Effects will no doubt be altogether as miraculous, for we for our Part know no more how to deſcribe them in due Order, than my Lord-Mayor's Horſe; yet to give the Reader a little Satisfaction, who (I know) will be deſirous to have ſomething for his Money, I ſhall give ſome few Predictions, which for ought you, I, or any Body elſe know to the contrary, will certainly come to paſs.

This Eclipſe you muſt know happens in a crabbed Sign, in Conjunction with ſullen Saturn, exactly oppoſite to the Sun, accompanying the laſcivious hornify'd Goat, in the Tents of Darkneſs. This prognoſticates that many debauched Gallants ſhall go a Whore-hunting, yea frequent common Brothel-houſes, where they will ſtand a fair Chance to have their Pockets pickt, and their Bodies clapt; ſome who have handſome Wives of their own, will be ſo beſotted with that beaſtly Sin, that trading with pockified Whores, they will undo themſelves, ruin their Wives and Children, and leave behind them a ſtinking Memory:

Whores are the Caſks wherein all Vices dwell,
The Hackneys which Whoremaſters ride to Hell.

But to proceed; the Sun, Mars, Venus, and Mercury, all playing at Boo-peep quite out of Sight, denotes great Decay of Honeſty and Plain-dealing among Horſe-Courſers, Thieves,

Cheats, and Pick-pockets; and that ſome Perſons will be ſo perfect in the Science of Lying, that their Dictates may furniſh the beſt cuſtom'd Aſtrologers, the Poets and the Mountebanks; ſome will make it their Profeſſion to ſteal; others being addicted to Striſe and Contention, ſhall go to Law for every Trifle, nor need they go far for a Lawyer, for (like *Egyptian* Locuſts) they ſwarm in every Corner; and tho' Men are apt enough of themſelves to all Manner of Miſchief, theſe Harpies are ſtill puſhing them forward, telling them their Cauſe is as right, ſtreight, and even, as a Carpenter's Rule, when in good ſooth 'tis as rugged and uneven as a Piece of *Spaniſh* Gold, or a *French* Cheeſe; which is neither long, nor ſquare, nor round, nor thin, nor thick, nor any one of theſe, but yet all, and yet none of them. But a Lawyer's Tongue can make a Cauſe, tho' it be as crooked as a Ram's-Horn, appear as ſtreight as a May Pole.

But this is only done when Money's coming,
And then their Tongues perpetually are running;
But if of thee no Money's to be had,
Their Tongues are mute, thy Cauſe is very bad.

Old Saturn is got into an odd Angle of the eleventh Houſe; this portends Death to ſome great Perſon, perhaps by Beheading; but when, where, how, or wherefore, and whether this Perſon be a Man or a Beaſt, I profeſs I can give you no better Account than an Aſs. Sol Radix in Combuſtion with Mercury and Venus eſſentially dignified in the ſixth, or fifth, or ſome other Houſe behind the Curtain, portends great Danger to your Gallants of the High-pad, that ſome of them will end their Days by the hempen Squinancy, others by the running Nooſe; and tho' ſome may at preſent 'ſcape the Hands of 'Squire Ketch, the Hemp ſtill grows, and the Tree grows, and the Padder goes on in his Vocation, and theſe three in good time may meet together.

When Hangman he gives them a ſwinging Caſt,
Then of their Padding that will be their laſt.

Thus much for the firſt Eclipſe; let us now wheel round the Year, paſſing by thoſe other four that are aſhamed to ſhew their Faces, and come to the ſecond and laſt. This Eclipſe falls in the ſame crabbed Sign as the former, but not preciſely in the ſame Place, for that was in the Beginning of the Year, when *Chriſtmas*-Cheer was well nigh half eaten; this is near

its

its very End, before it's well made fit to eat; conſequently this Eclipſe portends Plenty of Roaſt-Beef, Collar'd-Brawn, Minced-Pyes, Plum-Puddings, together with Roaſt-Gooſe, Capon, Turky, Pheaſant, Woodcock, Partridge, &c. &c. &c. &c. But that which is moſt remarkable, and makes moſt for our Purpoſe, is that fair *Cynthea*, inſtead of being moleſted with ſullen Saturn, as in the former, is here befriended with the ſalubriferandous, ſmiling Looks of friendly Jupiter; therefore rejoice, all true Bacchanalians, for we ſhall have Canary not only very good, but extraordinary plentiful, to the great Inriching of Noſes, and Beggaring of Purſes. Venus in the Altitude of Mars, a Sign Whores will be very impudent, and ſtand upon ſuch high Terms, that poor Men cannot ſo eaſily purchaſe the Pox as the rich; but let Whores be as dear and as ſcarce as they will, if Sack be cheap and plentiful we care not.

A Quart of Sack well burn'd,
And drunk to Bed-ward wholly,
I dare be bold will cure the Cold,
And purgeth Melancholly.
In comforts aged Perſons,
And ſeems freſh Youth to render,
It warms the Brains, it fills the Veins,
And freſh Blood doth ingender.

So much for Sack; but the chiefeſt Matter is how to get Money to buy it, for Money is now the God of this World; without it, the wiſeſt of Men are accounted Fools; and having Store of it, the Fool ſhall be accounted a wiſe Man, according to the following Lines of an excellent Poet:

Who's rich? the wiſe. Who's poor? the fooliſh Man.
If I were wiſe, I ſhould have Riches then.
Who's wiſe? the rich. And who's a Fool? the poor.
If I were rich, I ſhould be wiſe therefore.

This Eclipſe alſo prognoſticates that a rich Man may be a Cuckold as well as a poor Man, tho' it be ſafer to call a poor Man ſo than a rich Man: Saturn depreſſed on high in the Houſe of Leo, ſays plainly, that an old decay'd Drunkard is the fitteſt to make an Hoſt, becauſe he knows how to Wire-draw others, having been Wire-drawn himſelf.

Again, as Venus about the Time of this Eclipſe plays at Boo-peep both with Saturn and Jupiter, Country-Wenches will

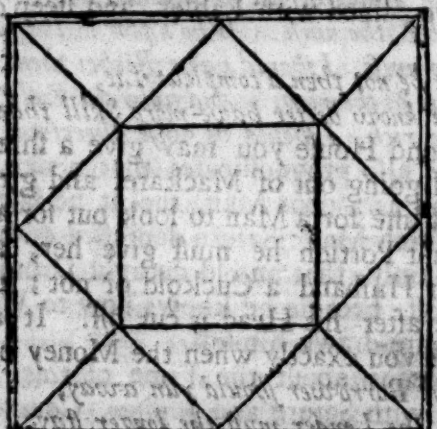
no

no doubt obtain their Wiſhes (ſome of them at leaſt, for it's impoſſible to pleaſe them all at once) namely, handſome, rich luſty Huſbands, fine Cloaths, good Victuals, Strong-drink long Sleeps, and no Work; but theſe Rarities being ſomewha ſcanty, wanton Girls, willing to taſte what they ſeemingly de ſpiſe, will anticipate the *Gordian* Knot, and (to their Honou be it ſpoken) theſe generally bear the Fruit of their Amour with a more meek and peaceable Behaviour, and bring it fort at the laſt with leſs Tumult and Diſturbance.

Ten Months after Florimel *happen'd to wed,*
And was brought in a laudable Manner to Bed:
She warbl'd her Groans with ſo charming a Voice,
That one half of the Pariſh was ſtun'd with the Noiſe:
But when Florimel *deign'd to lie privately in,*
Ten Months before ſhe and her Spouſe were a-kin;
She choſe with ſuch Prudence her Pangs to conceal,
That her Nurſe, nay her Mid-wife, ſcarce heard her to ſqueal
Learn, Huſbands, from hence, for the Peace of your Lives,
That Maids make not half ſo much Tumult as Wives.

And thus much for the two viſible Eclipſes; as to the fou that are inviſible, ſince of them our Readers can ſee nothin we are wiſely determined to ſay nothing, not purely upon A count of their being inviſible, but for a much wiſer Reaſo which to tell you the plain and naked Truth, is becauſe w have nothing to ſay.

An Aſs-trological Scheme, whereby may be predicted ma ſtrange and wonderful Things.



This Scheme we have ſo contrived on purpoſe, that a Child of one and twenty Years of Age may underſtand it as well as a Boy of fourſcore and eight, it being calculated for the Meridian of every one's Capacity, whoſe Wiſdom is but four Grains and one Scruple beyond the Underſtanding of *Jack Adams*, or his Brother *Hobbadeboody*.

You muſt know then, that our Scheme is divided into twelve equal Parts, which by the Learned in our Art are called twelve Houſes, to which Places the Aſs-trologers trade for Fore-knowledge, and where it is to be had as plentiful and as cheap as four Eggs for a Penny, elſe they could not parcel out their Revelations, like ſous'd Beef, into Six-penny and Twelve-penny Cuts, according to the Ability of the Querent; and now having ſaid ſo much in Honour of theſe Houſes in general, I ſhall in the next Place give you an Account of what Fore-knowledge we can gain from each of them in particular.

By the firſt Houſe then (and they are ſo wiſely contrived that you may call which you pleaſe the firſt, as not being crammed and crouded like thoſe of your common Fortune-tellers, with Multitudes of uncooth Signs, and unintelligible Figures, of no other Uſe but to ſurpriſe the Ignorant, and deceive the Over-credulous;) by the firſt I tell you again, becauſe I would not willingly be miſunderſtood; by the firſt I ſay you may be reſolved of many Things, as how many Puddings are baked for a *Sunday's* Dinner betwixt *Aldgate* and *Temple-Bar*; as alſo how many Excuſes go to make a compleat Lye, and with what Ingredients it muſt be compounded; that it muſt be faced with a Yard of Diſſimulation at leaſt, and cut upon an Untruth or two, lined with Fables, and ſteep'd in a Gallon of Hypocriſy.

And if it be not then a compleat Lie,
Thoſe that know better have more Skill than I.

By the ſecond Houſe you may give a ſhrewd Gueſs at the coming in and going out of Mackarel and green Peaſe; when will be a fit Time for a Man to look out for a Huſband for his Daughter, what Portion he muſt give her, and whether ſhe will make her Huſband a Cuckold or not; as alſo whether a Man can live after his Head is cut off. It alſo by the Date of a Bond tells you exactly when the Money becomes payable.

But if the Borrower ſhould run away,
Why then the Lender muſt the longer ſtay.

The

The third Houſe tells you when it's good to have the *French* Pox, or whether it is beſt not to have them at all, altho' it be a genteel Quality. It alſo tells ye to a Hair's Breadth, when you ſee a Man at work in his Shop, whether he be a *Jew's* Trump-maker, a Spectacle-maker, a Braſier, a Maker of Shuttle-cocks, or a Knitter of Nets to boil Cabbage in.

This by the Help o' th' Scheme, and your Eye-ſight,
You plain may ſee, if that the Sun ſhine bright.

The fourth Houſe gives Judgment of Marriages, whether they will prove fortunate, or whether the Bridegroom had better go to hanging than marrying. It alſo tells you when it will be ſeaſonable for a Man to fire his Houſe, when to ſee his Lawyer, the critical Hour when to wiſh Death to his Wife if ſhe proves an arrant Scold, as alſo when to go to Bed and when to riſe.

But thoſe who all Night drink the Juice of Barley,
Will not be fit to riſe next Morning early.

The fifth Houſe tells ye whether Whores be ſound or not; when it is good to eat Tripes, bloat Herrings, fry'd Frogs, rotten Eggs, and Monkey's Tails butter'd, or an Ox-Liver well ſtuck with Fiſh hooks; when is the moſt convenient Time for an old Man to play at *Scotch*-hoppers amongſt the Boys. In it alſo is found plainly, that the beſt Armour of Proof againſt the Fleas, is to go drunk to Bed.

For Haly *ſaith, he that goes drunk to Bed*
Is with no Care nor Moleſtation ſped.

The ſixth Houſe informs Virgins when it is beſt for them to eat Oatmeal, Chalk, and white Wall: The exact Time to put Children into the Horn-book: Whether a Man ought to crack his Nuts, or ſwallow them whole: When a Man may lie with another Man's Wife; but not when another Man lies with his own, for that the beſt Aſs-trologer could never tell.

For Women, when about ſuch Work they go,
Will do it cunningly, and cloſely too.

The ſeventh Houſe gives an exact Account how many Flitches of Bacon ſerve Leaden-hall Market every Week: How wide Women ſhould make their Smocks, according to the Canon of the *Turkiſh* Seraglio: What kind of Death a Man ſhall die of; but more certainly it ſhews what kind of Death he did die of about a Week after his Deceaſe; as alſo

by

by looking in his Will, who in all Probability is likely to be his Heir.

Theſe Things the Reader may think ſtrange and new,
But yet they are not ſo much ſtrange as true.

By the eighth Houſe you may know to an Inch, how many Moths will eat an Alderman's Gown; by it alſo, and the Help of the Bill of Mortality, a Man may know how many People die in *London* every Week: It alſo tells Farmers what Manner of Wife they ſhould chuſe, not one trickt up with Ribbands and Knots, like a Bartholomew-baby; for ſuch a one will prove a Holiday wife, all Play and no Work.

And he who with ſuch kind of Wife is ſped
Had better have one made of Ginger-bread.

The ninth Houſe declares within two Minutes and an half, when a Tradeſman ſets up, how long it will be before he ſwallows a Spider, eſpecially if he be given to A-la-mode Faſhions of Whoring, Drinking, and Gaming. It alſo tells you exactly what kind of Sorrow it is that rich Heirs make for their Fathers when they die.

A rich Man's Hearſe, tho' void of Tears, of Heirs can never miſs,
To whom, that he at length is dead, no little Joy it is.

By the tenth Houſe may be foretold many ſtrange and wonderful Things, particularly when it's beſt for a young Batchelor to marry, *viz.* when he can meet with a Wife, young, beautiful, wiſe, chaſte, healthful, patient, a good Houſe-wife, loving, modeſt, decent, and very rich. But you will ſay, wherein is this ſtrange and wonderful? I anſwer, becauſe it is both ſtrange and very wonderful to meet with a Wife that is endued with all theſe Qualities.

To find a Woman is endued thus,
Is paſt the Credit of the Credulous.

By the eleventh Houſe, and the Help of Numeration, a Man may know how many Yards of Black-pudding will croſs the *Thames*; when it is beſt to eat butter'd Hedgehogs, and waſh them down with Aquafortis. It alſo informs you the critical Minute when a Maid will give her Conſent to marry.

But there's no Information to be had,
Whether ſhe after will prove good or bad.

The twelfth Houſe ſhews whether it's beſt to keep free from Debt, or pay them when contracted, by dying in a Goal. It alſo farther informs you that he that neither knows how to

ſcorn

ſcorn the Malice of his Enemies, nor value the good Offic
of his Friends, ſtands a fair Chance to enjoy five of the fo
mer to one of the latter. By turning it topſiturvy (for th
whole Scheme is ſo contrived as to be read either End upward
with equal Perſpicuability) you may diſtinguiſh the Tears o
a Syren from thoſe of a Crocodile; alſo thoſe proceeding fro
Grief from ſuch as ſpring from Joy; but when the ſam
Effect proceeds from different Cauſes, all the Aſtrology of *Lill*
Booker, *Smith*, and *Seaſon*, can never unravel it without th
Help of natural Magic, as may be gathered from the followin
Stanzaloquocity:

On his Death-bed poor Lubin *lies,*
His Spouſe is in Deſpair;
With frequent Sobs, and mutual Cries,
They both expreſs their Care:
A different Cauſe, ſays Parſon Sly,
The ſame Effect may give;
Poor Lubin *fears that he ſhall die,*
His Wife that he may live.

Thus have I at laſt gone thro' the Deſcription of my Aſ
trological Gimcrack; to what Purpoſe, whether to pleaſe or di
pleaſe, is to me a Myſtery, but hoping it may pleaſe ſome,
ſhall take no farther Care about it; for indeed and very Truth
the Times are now ſo difficult, that it's impoſſible to pleaſe a
Men, for what one likes, another diſlikes, of which I wi
give you a notable Example, in a Man, his Son, and his Aſ
as I find it thus verſified in *William Warner*'s *Albion*'s *England*

An Aſs, an old Man, and a Boy, did through a City paſs,
And whilſt the wanton Boy did ride, the old Man led the Aſs
See yonder doating Fool, ſaid Folk, that crawleth ſcarce for Ag
Doth ſet the Boy upon his Aſs, and makes himſelf his Page.
Anon the blamed Boy alights, and lets the old Man ride,
And as the old Man did before, the Boy the Aſs did guide.
But paſſing ſo, the People then did much the old Man blam
And told him, Churl thy Limbs be tough, the Boy ſhould ri
for ſhame.
The Fault thus found, both Man and Boy did back the Aſs an
ride.
Then that the Aſs was over charg'd, each Man that met the
cry'd.

Nov

Now both alight, and go on Foot, leading the empty Beaſt:
But then the People laugh, and ſay, that one might ride at leaſt.
With that they both did under-ſhore the Aſs on either Side:
But then the wond'ring People did that witleſs Prank deride.
The old Man ſeeing that no Ways he could the People pleaſe,
Not blameleſs then, did drive the Aſs, and drove him in the Seas.

According to Cuſtom I ſhould here as uſual preſent you with the four Quarters, but that being an old Faſhion, and knowing that moſt People expect ſomething that's new for their Money, as you have got the Whole already, I am reſolved for once to fob you off without ever a Quarter, like *I Pool*, the Barber, who fob'd the Country-Woman off with Half a Crown for her Cheeſe, which ſhe told him ſhe could not afford for leſs than ſeven Groats.

And this is all that I this Year ſhall pen,
Next Year expect to hear from me again.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

STEEL *Truſſes for Ruptures, Bag-Truſſes for fix'd Tumours, Back-Irons, and other Inſtruments for the Lame or Crooked, Strait-Stockings, Knee and Ankle-Pieces, very uſeful for Weak or Swell'd Legs; by the Widow of* Peter Bartlett, *at the* Golden-Ball *in St.* Paul's *Church-yard, near* Cheapſide, London: *Who by the Aſſiſtance of her Father, Mr.* George Lambe, *who ſucceeds her late Huſband as Truſs-Maker to the Cheſt at* Chatham, *for the Help of his Majeſty's Seamen) ſerves Gentlemen in the ſame Buſineſs. Perſons in the Country ſending their Bigneſs, and on which Side the Rupture is, may be ſupplied with Truſſes, and proper Directions.*

ARTIFICIAL *Teeth, ſet in ſo firm, as to eat with them, and ſo exact, as not to be diſtinguiſhed from Natural: They are not to be taken out at Night, as is by ſome falſly ſuggeſted, but may be worn Years together; yet are they ſo fitted, that they may be taken out and put in by the Perſon that wears them at Pleaſure; and are an Ornament to the Mouth, and greatly help the Speech: Alſo Teeth are clean'd and drawn, by* John Watts, *and* Samuel Rutter, *Operators, who apply themſelves wholly to the ſaid Buſineſs, and live in* Racquet-Court, Fleetſtreet, London.

Juſt Publiſh'd,

For the Uſe of Schools, beautifully printed on a fine Dutch Paper, the Tenth Edition, corrected, of

ENGLISH and Latin Exerciſes for School Boys: Compriſing all the Rules of Syntaxis. With Explanations, and other neceſſary Obſervations on each Rule. Anſwering perfectly to the Deſign of Mr. Garretſon, and Hermes Romanus, in bringing on Learners moſt gradually and expeditiouſly to the Tranſlating of Engliſh into Latin.

By N. BAILEY, *School-maſter.*

Printed for R. Ware, at the Bible and Sun in Amen-Corner. Price 1 s.

Alſo all Sorts of School Books, by Wholeſale or Retale.

Where may likewiſe be had the following Books, for the Entertainment and Improvement of Youth.

I. The Young Clerk's Aſſiſtant, or Penmanſhip made eaſy. Being a compleat Copy-Book of all the Hands uſed in Great-Britain, curiouſly engraved. Price 3 s. 6 d.

II. A Guide for Youth and Servants, or the Apprentice's Faithful Monitor, directing him in the ſeveral Branches of his Duty to God, his Maſter, and himſelf; and ſhewing him the fatal Conſequences of his Neglect of them, with regard both to his Temporal and Eternal Happineſs. Digeſted under proper Heads, with Prayers particularly adapted to his Station in Life. Compoſed by a Divine of the Church of England for the Inſtruction of his own Children, and now made Publick for the Good of others.

Wherewith ſhall a young Man cleanſe his Way? By taking Heed thereto according to thy Word. Pſalm cxix. 9.

Price 1 s. 6 d. or 15 s. a Dozen to thoſe who give them away.

III. A New Guide to Geography. For the Uſe of Schools. By the Author of Geography Epitomiz'd. To which is annex'd, A Compleat Alphabetical Index, by which, at one View, may be found the Name, Situation, &c. of each City, Town, River, Iſland, &c. Price 1 s. 6 d. in Sheep, or 2 s. in Calf.

IV. The Gentleman's New Year's Gift, or Serious Advice to a Nephew, towards making him truly great in all the Duties of a Chriſtian, with ſome curious Obſervations of Love and Marriage.

Children like tender Oziers take the Bow,
And as they firſt are faſhion'd always grow;
For what we learn in Youth, to that alone
In Age we ure by ſecond Nature prone. Dryden.